MISSIONARY HORIZONS

MAY, 1957

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MISSIONARY HORIZONS

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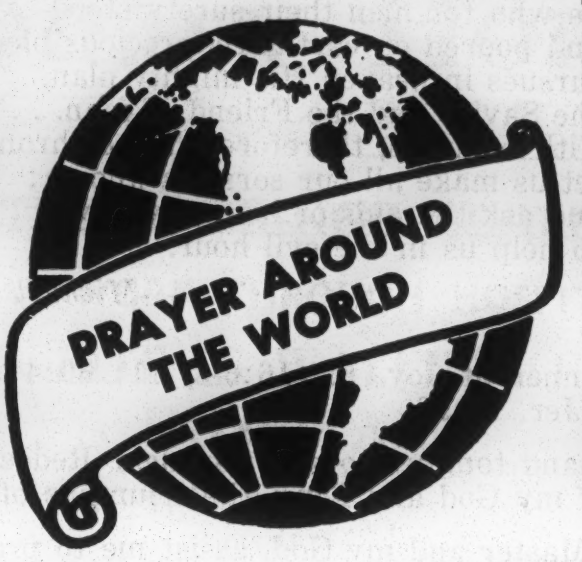
The Board meets on the third Monday of every month except August.

CALL TO PRAYER

Again all women of our United Presbyterian Church are asked to join in the annual observance of the Prayer Around the World service. This will mark our 24th annual service! Each has been a time of spiritual enrichment and fellowship.

As those at the WGMS Convention bow together in prayer, their sisters around the world, at the same time, are praying also —in groups, or in their homes, or wherever they may be!



The schedule below will show you the hour for prayer in *your* location.

In the United States:

11 A.M.	Eastern*
12 M.	Eastern DST
10 A.M.	Central*
11 A.M.	Central DST
9 A.M.	Mountain*
10 A.M.	Mountain DST
8 A.M.	Pacific*
9 A.M.	Pacific DST

OVERSEAS:

Pakistan-India	6 P.M.
Egypt	3 P.M.
Sudan	3 P.M.
Ethiopia	3 P.M.

(* refers to Standard time)

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR PRAYER AROUND THE WORLD SERVICE, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1957

"Be Thou above the heavens, Lord, exalted very high,
And far above the earth do Thou Thy glory magnify.
In all our conflict grant us help, for human strength is frail;
Uphold us by Thy sovereign aid, for thus we shall prevail."

I. *CALL TO WORSHIP AND PRAYER*: Ps. 55:17; Ps. 22:27, 28.

II. *SONG*: "A Glorious Banner," #265 (in *Songs for Christian Worship*)
(Also #250 might be used.)

III. *POEM*: (read while music of #212 is played softly)

O brother man, fold to thy heart thy brother;
Where pity dwells the peace of God is there;
To worship rightly is to love each other,
Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.

—*John Greenleaf Whittier*

IV. *SERVICE MEDITATION*:

A. God's Banner of Love. Prov. 8:13-17; Ps. 18:1-6; 1 John 3:16-18; 4:7-16

Herein is revealed the true character of a Christian that we love one another as Christ loved us! We can love one another because this love is completely dependent on God's prior love. His banner over us is love!

B. God's Banner of Protection. 1 John 5:11-15; Ps. 121:3-8; Matt. 28:18-20

Encouragement for Christian believers, for true Christians feel the Presence personally; Jesus promised that they would be blessed with His presence—"I am *with* you *alway*."

C. God's Banner of Strength. Ps. 18:1-3; 17:7-8; 18:30-33; Luke 1:50-52; Isa. 40:28-30

He who for men their surety stood
And poured on earth His precious blood,
Pursues in heaven His mighty plan,
The Savior and the Friend of man. . .
With boldness, therefore, at the throne,
Let us make all our sorrows known;
And ask the aids of heavenly power
To help us in the evil hour.

—*Michael Bruce,* 1764

D. God's Banner of Joy. Ps. 16:6-8, 11; 60:4; Isa. 12:1-4; Phil. 4:4-8; Jer. 15:16

O for a thousand tongues to sing my dear Redeemer's praise,
The glories of my God and King, the triumphs of His grace!

My gracious Master and my God, assist me to proclaim,
To spread through all the earth abroad, the honors of Thy Name.

—*Charles Wesley*

V. *SERVICE OF PRAYER*: (In order that the prayers may be definite, and concentrated on the specific needs and requests, leaders should be contacted beforehand, if possible, especially if the group is large.)

For our Overseas Missions—

The Upper Nile Province, North Sudan, Ethiopia, Pakistan-India, Egypt.

For our American Missions—

Indian-Americans, Negro-Americans, our Mountain Missions, and our Presbyterial Missions.

For ourselves—

That our Church and the General Assembly may have the guidance of the Holy Spirit in this period of deliberation; that Boards and Committees may earnestly seek the mind of Christ in all things; that the blessing of God may continue to be upon the Women's organizations, the homes, schools, and hospitals; that our nation through its leaders may be led of God in making decisions in this difficult hour of history; that our "neighbors" (other nations) may be constrained to seek peace for all peoples, also, and eventually come to a saving knowledge of the Lord Christ, and set up His glorious banners over all the earth!

"Thou hast given a banner to them that fear thee, that it may be displayed because of the truth." Ps. 60:4

"Be thou exalted, O God, above the heavens; let thy glory be above all the earth." Ps. 57:11

VI. *SONG*: "God Our Help and Hope," #64

The above suggestions are presented to set the pattern of thought for the Prayer Around the World service and need not be followed explicitly for a program.

Missionary Horizons

Vol. LXX May 1957 No. 9

THE TRUTH BRINGS HEALING

MEDICAL WORK THROUGH HOSPITALS

"THIS LOT IS WAITING FOR A HOSPITAL"

JAMES K. LEITCH

THIS SIGN STOOD facing Henderson Institute, a school maintained by the Board of Freedmen's Missions (now the Board of American Missions) in Henderson, N. C. Two members of the Women's Board of the United Presbyterian Church had come to visit the school. Seeing the sign, they inquired concerning its meaning. Dr. J. A. Cotton, principal of the school, told how a very promising student had been seized with an acute case of appendicitis. The nearest hospital that would receive a Negro for treatment was 45 miles away. The physicians did not dare attempt to transport the patient so far over rough roads. They feared an operation under existing conditions. The girl died.

A few weeks later another student was stricken. This time it was thought wise to try the hazardous trip but upon arrival at St. Agnes Hospital, in Raleigh, the patient was pronounced dead. Dr. Cotton and his wife had purchased a lot across from the campus and erected the sign with a prayer in their hearts that it would somehow lead to some source which might be concerned with the welfare of the 300 students in Henderson Institute and also the colored people living in Vance County.

The two women were deeply touched and carried the story to their Board meeting in Pittsburgh. The following year a building was erected which provided beds for 15 patients, an office, an operating room, a kitchen, and a dining room. In 1929, when it had been apparent for some years that the demand was consistently greater than the facilities, the Duke Endowment, after careful investigation, donated $10,000 towards an expansion of the building. The Women's Board matched the gift and two wings were added to the original building at a cost of $20,000. In addition to their building contribution, across the years the Duke Endowment has continued to contribute towards the cost of caring for indigent patients. Only two superintendents have served the hospital—Miss Daisy Reed for the first five years and then Mrs. Eva J. Adams, the present superintendent.

In recent years the fate of Jubilee Hospital has been in doubt due to the fact that it was condemned as being "unsafe for patients." Its wood construction, poor wiring, single wood stairway — all made it extremely risky to use for hospital purposes. And yet the need is still there. Vance County is the poorest equipped with hospital facilities per capita for its colored people of any county in the state. For that reason the Medical Care Commission of North Carolina issued temporary licenses from year to year provided that the conditions would be corrected.

Dr. James K. Leitch is associate secretary of the Department of Urban Church, Church Building, and Building Finance of the United Presbyterian Board of American Missions.

In 1955 a careful study was made of the situation. Architects were secured to make their recommendations. Meetings were held with city and county authorities, with state authorities. Inquiries concerning the availability of aid, concerning the neccessity for the continuance of the work, concerning costs of remodeling versus rebuilding were made. The result was that a recommendation was made to the Women's Board (owners) and to the Board of American Missions (administrators by action of the joint Boards in 1956) that we proceed towards the erection of an entirely new building. The recommendation was unanimously approved by both Boards and the writer was requested to expedite the entire project with power to negotiate with all parties concerned.

Application has been made for a federal grant under the Hill-Burton Bill in the amount of 50 per cent of the project and for a state grant in the amount of 8.6 per cent of the cost. A grant last year of $17,500 from the Ford Foundation for building improvement program has been allocated to the project. In order to qualify for the first two grants it was necessary that more ground be acquired. This has been done. A site consisting of five acres, only about four blocks from the nurses' home (formerly the boys' dormitory of Henderson Institute and given to the Women's Board by the Bcard of American Missions in 1950), has been acquired.

Plans for a new building which, fully equipped, will cost $325,000 are being developed. This building will be completely fireproof. It will provide 30 beds with arrangements to add to this number if necessary in the future, administration quarters, modern operating and X-ray rooms, delivery-labor and recovery rooms, rooms for emergency, nursery, and contagious diseases. All these in addition to the necessary areas for food preparation and serving, boiler facilities, rest rooms, lockers, lounges, etc.

One of the things which impressed us the most during our investigation was the exceptionally high rating given this hospital and, particularly, the excellence of Mrs. Adams as superintendent. Dr. John A. Ferrell and Dr. Charles S. Templeton of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission stated quite frankly that "the only reason extensions were given under temporary license was the excellence of administration." Dr. W. W. Noel, head surgeon at the Maria Parham Hospital in Henderson, who operates constantly at Jubilee also, spoke much the same words. Among the colored people in the community there is an affection for the hospital which is seldom enjoyed by institutions of this character.

The present status of the project is that we have the property under option and surveyed. We are conducting title search. Meanwhile plans are being prepared by Mr. William Moore Weber, A.I.A., in Raleigh and we are processing the necessary papers for securing the assistance of state and federal governments. This is a highly involved transaction. In a short time we shall be in a position to announce to interested individuals a breakdown of unit costs so that special contributions can be made towards such things as nursery, rooms, equipment, etc. In a few days now we shall place a sign

"THIS LOT IS WAITING FOR A HOSPITAL"

and we shall be deeply grateful if, from all over the church, will come letters indicating their interest and support.

Present Jubilee Hospital built in 1912

Chapel at Assiut Hospital, Egypt, dedicated in 1955

MEDICAL WORK THROUGH HOSPITALS

WHAT WAS A'AGBANA LOOKING FOR?

MARY McLAUGHLIN

MISS MYRTLE had not been very busy in the Pay Clinic of the Assiut Hospital, Egypt, on Friday, last week, when a small old woman named Sitt A'agbana was ushered in by her son. "Is this the Gimiana Hospital?" she asked before sitting. Miss Myrtle saw her eyes were slightly opaque.

Assiut has three general hospitals: a Government free hospital, a new and lovely community hospital, and the mission hospital, sixty years old. Because they are distinctly well-known, Miss Myrtle was bewildered by the question. "The Gimiana Hospital! I've never heard of it." "Isn't this the hospital where Gimiana is?" her eyes searched disappointedly. "Ah! Yes! This is where Gimiana is!" the nurse laughed. "Then I came to the right hospital. You know," Sitt A'agbana confided, "they took me to another hospital first. I asked them if Gimiana was there, and they said, 'No.' So I told them, 'This is not the right hospital.'" She stopped her "talking arms" to catch Miss Myrtle's hands to kiss them several times, and to bless her with kind words that were indeed a blessing to receive!

I poked my head into the examination room a few minutes later looking for a doctor. Interrupting her case history, Sitt A'agbana arose and hurried toward me with outstretched hands to greet me as though we were long-lost friends. (If you only knew what it is to be the recipient of a blessing with demonstrated feeling, you would melt with humility and pleasure, as I did!) Dr. Sami, one of the Egyptian doctors on our staff, watched grinningly, and then asked if I'd put her in with Gimiana.

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Miss Mary McLaughlin, R.N., is a short-term nurse in Assiut Hospital, Assiut, Egypt. She was born in Tanta, Egypt, her parents being Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin of Fayoum, Egypt.

HEALING MINISTRY IN TANTA HOSPITAL

PAUL W. JAMISON

THE DISCIPLES of John the Baptist were instructed by our Lord to look about them for the evidences of the healing ministry of Christ as proof of His Messiahship. They saw the lame walking, the blind seeing, and the deaf hearing, the lepers cleansed, the dead raised, and they witnessed the preaching of the Gospel to the poor. It is now more than nineteen hundred years since this event took place, yet our Lord Jesus is still very active in this world in which we live and I believe that nowhere is His activity more manifest than it is in the ministry of healing as carried on by our mission hospitals.

Just last week I had a letter from my former classmate Dr. Norval Christy who is in our Mission hospital at Taxila, Pakistan. He mentioned the large numbers of patients who had been operated on for cataract of the eye, rendering those almost blind able to see again. As I read his letter those verses in Matt. 11:4-5 flashed through my mind and I remarked to myself in what a very real way the combined efforts of our Mission hospitals repeat the healing ministry of Christ in His name. For example, our sister hospital in Assiut, Egypt, has had a large leper clinic for many years. They have seen lepers cleansed by the hundreds in that hospital. And in Taxila, Pakistan, the blind truly receive their sight in the Master's name.

And what of the healing ministry here in the Tanta Hospital, Egypt? We have no leper clinic and we do no eye surgery but over the years great numbers of crippled children have been made to walk and many almost dead have been brought back to a useful life.

Such a one was Aziza, a 16-year-old girl who came to the hospital a number of weeks ago. Her father had brought her from a distant village that day with the story that she was unable to move around at all without becoming faint and very breathless. It was quite obvious that this father loved his daughter very much but as far as he was concerned she was about "dead," in that she could never be given in marriage to any man nor could she help her family in the rigorous tasks of village life. He had taken his daughter to "many physicians" and spent much money and now he was bringing her to our Mission hospital as a last resort.

We spent several weeks studying her case. She had what is called a chronic constrictive pericarditis. Normally the heart is surrounded by a thin envelope called the pericardium. But in the case of Aziza her pericardium was no longer the thin pliable sheet of tissue but rather a much

(*Continued on Page* 602)

Paul W. Jamison, M.D., is chief of staff at the American Mission Hospital, Tanta, Egypt. His parents, Dr. Brainerd Jamison and the late Mrs. Jamison, were evangelistic missionaries in Egypt.

Left to right: Amna (nurses' aide), Aziza, and Aziza's aunt

MEDICAL WORK THROUGH HOSPITALS

TANTA NURSING SCHOOL

ALBERTA A. TEDFORD

EGYPT TODAY is a rapidly changing country, new roads, new buildings, new improvements on every hand. Social and medical welfare centers are being built in many of the villages. Egypt is wanting to make a name for herself among the other countries of the world. A country is known by the health of its people, so medical care and the prevention of disease should be of prime importance to those who are the leaders. Not only does this mean well qualified doctors are needed but also educated competent nurses.

In the past the Egyptian public has looked down upon the position of nursing as belonging to servants but so did every other country of the world until such a time as nursing reached a professional status. This is what we are hoping will happen within Egypt in the near future. We have seen progress in many ways: in the number of schools for nursing which have opened, in the Higher Institute of Nursing attached to the University of Alexandria, in the Government's inspection and recognition of schools, and in the recent attempt to change and improve the Government curriculum.

The school in Tanta Hospital has been very small, one, two, three, and sometimes no new students. The first of September last year only one student was wanting to come to the school. Because of past experience we felt it unwise to have a class with a single student, so had given up starting a new class. By the middle of the month two fathers came asking for application blanks for their daughters. This was the first time a father had come to inquire about his daughter's entering nursing. Another student inquired and by the middle of

Six new students of the American Nursing School, Tanta, Egypt. Standing, left to right: Madaline, Rita, Nour, Ida. Sitting, left to right: Edna Mae and Nahid.

October five girls were wanting to enter. The latter part of November we admitted another student, a transfer from a school which could not continue, so now we have six in the beginning class. We feel that this is an answer to prayer that these girls should come in the midst of all the turmoil of the land. We look forward to capping all six of the students the latter part of March.

Last October our two graduating students were the first from our school to take the Government examinations for registration. We were very proud that both passed with honors. One of the two girls has been hoping to go to the States to get a B.S. degree in Nursing Education and to become a registered nurse there. In December the United States National League of Nursing sent its achievement test to be given the new graduate to compare her with American students and to see if she would need to take extra courses.

(*Continued on Page* 602)

Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., is superintendent of nurses at the American Mission Hospital, Tanta, Egypt.

MEDICAL WORK THROUGH HOSPITALS

SUCCESS STORY

RUTH L. NOLIN

AMERICA IS FULL of "poor boy makes good" stories, but in Egypt one doesn't hear them so often. This, however, is a story of a boy who came from nothing to a position of responsibility. His name is Ghali Attia Saleeb, the last name meaning "a cross." So you may infer from this that he is a Christian, of the Coptic Church, the ancient Egyptian church. He came to our hospital in Tanta some years ago to work as a cleaning boy.

Whether his innate cleanliness or industry won his chance to advance I don't know, as I was not here at the time. Margaret Gettemy, then in charge of the laboratory, started to teach him some of the routine laboratory procedures. When I came, he was able to do most of the procedures carried out in our laboratory, with the exception of the more specialized ones. The fact about him that is most amazing to me is that although he has not completed his primary school education, he has learned to read and write English to the point where he is able to write reports in English on the charts. I call him my "right hand," for so he is, and I rely quite heavily on him. When I am away he carries the responsibility for the work, and works long hours, quite uncomplainingly for the most part.

That is one side of the picture. The other is his family life. His mother died some years ago and his father was an invalid until he died a year ago, leaving Ghali the sole support of two brothers and two sisters. The family didn't live in Tanta, but in their village some miles distant until the father died. Then Ghali brought the children to live in a rented room with him in Tanta. The two boys are in school, largely at his expense, although he gets some help.

Ghali Attia Saleeb, laboratory worker at Tanta Hospital, Egypt

The older one, Rushdi, is doing quite well and helps in the laboratory cleaning and washing glassware in the summers. The younger boy, Habeeb, is just six years old and very naughty at this stage, but very sweet. The girls help in the home with cooking and cleaning. The oldest girl, Badia, was married just recently, at considerable expense to Ghali, and he went into debt to get her married. However, this makes one less mouth for him to feed, and he has been supporting all of them on his salary of about $21 a month! (Low as that seems, it is a good wage for a person of his education.)

So you see, it can happen in Egypt too that a boy comes from nothing to a responsible position while supporting a big family. That is one of the things we are able to do through our Mission hospitals — encourage and train workers of promise.

Miss Ruth L. Nolin, M.T., is medical technician at Tanta Hospital. She is a daughter of Egypt missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin, recently retired.

MEDICAL WORK THROUGH HOSPITALS

CHILDREN'S WARD AT TANTA

GOMER MANSOUR

Nurse Gomer

Miss Gomer Mansour, the first graduate of the nursing school at Assiut Hospital, Egypt, studied in Columbia Hospital, Pittsburgh, in 1952.

Dear Friends:

Greetings from all of us in the Children's Ward. We thank you for thinking of us and trying to make us happy on Christmas day. You cheered many of us who came from different villages to this ward because we are sick. We had been looking anxiously for the Christmas party which was on Jan. 4 at 4 P.M. We wanted to see Santa very much because we saw many pictures of him and some of the children who were here last year told us about him. We had never seen Santa before, so one night before the big day a nurse put a piece of candy under each pillow. When we awoke and found the candy, we thought Santa came and put it there. One of the boys said he saw Santa when he was putting the candy and he was dressed in white; another boy said he was dressed in red. So you see we were dying to see him.

It was decided that all of us in the Children's Ward would act the Pageant of the Birth. We all got busy learning carols and the piece each one was going to say. We borrowed the wings of the angels from the Girls' School across the street. The big boys were shepherds and wore opened gowns and turbans. We had a nice Christmas tree from the garden and the American nurses loaned us the tree lights. We who could get out of bed helped to decorate it. It looked very pretty, especially when the lights went on! All the ward was decorated too; it was the only ward that had Christmas decorations. The doctors, nurses, workers, patients, even visitors came in and looked.

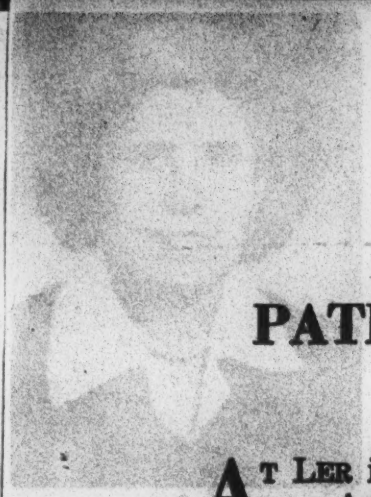
The aides and some older children were busy knitting new sweaters for the children. Some were finished to be used for the party. We all got up early that day and by 10 A.M. we were nice and clean. The beds were made very nicely and all things were in order. At 11:30 dinner came and we were surprised to see that we each had a big piece of fried chicken, rice, vegetable, and Egyptian chicken stuffing. For dessert we had an orange and pie. You do not know how happy we were and what an appetite we had.

At 3 P.M. we got ready for the pageant. Mrs. Pearl Yeckel, whom we love dearly, played the organ while we sang. Some nurses, doctors, and visitors came when we were acting. We were glad to have some strangers because many do not know the story of the Birth. After that Santa came and we were a bit afraid but later we became friends and shook hands. He had a big bag on his back; we did not know that he had nice gifts for us. He gave each one two little packages; one had a nice woolen sweater and the other a book for coloring, crayons, apples, and some candy. We really were happy.

We thank you, our dear friends! We know you want us to be happy at Christmas because Jesus loves all the little children in the world. We always sing "Jesus Loves the Little Children"—in Arabic.

"Si-ee-da" (this means "Goodbye").

Your friends in the Children's
Ward and their nurse



MEDICAL WORK THROUGH HOSPITALS

PATIENTS CARRIED ON HEADS OF KIN

JAMES A. T. WEST

AT LER in the Upper Nile Mission a mission hospital has been at work for the past 25 years. It serves a big area and in the dry season (from November to May) people come in from very long distances. They are carried in by their relatives and friends on a simple home-made stretcher fashioned of local materials. They are carried on the heads of those bringing them and may have come in from places 100 miles away or even more. Sometimes the illness may be of long duration and there is very little help that can be given but in many cases treatment is possible and often effective.

Not long ago a small boy about eight years old was brought by his father nearly 100 miles by canoe and then carried the last 17 miles from the river to the hospital. He had been bitten by a puff adder about three months previously and at the time when he arrived at hospital one leg was a rotten, stinking mess with the bones showing through. One leg was amputated below the knee and the boy soon made a good recovery and is now at school. During his time in hospital and afterwards he has heard the Gospel story many times. There are many similar cases where through medical missionary work people hear the Gospel, often for the first time.

Eye diseases are very common and the most frequently performed operation at Ler is one to lift up the eyelashes on the upper eyelid which turn inwards and rub the eye continually, eventually causing blindness if left untreated. This is a simple operation and brings great relief to the patient.

There is also quite a lot of midwifery done, often emergency cases where the woman has been in labor for several days. Twins are much liked. Recently, when the second twin was born alive a long time after the first, the happy father wanted to sacrifice a goat. But we told him that this was not what God wanted but rather that he should thank Jesus, and he was persuaded not to sacrifice.

With the patients come also their relatives and while we sometimes find them a nuisance because they refuse to cooperate in the treatment ordered yet they present us with a tremendous evangelistic opportunity, especially as many of them are women, who would otherwise not hear the Gospel.

We have dressers from three different tribes and it is a most encouraging thing how well they work together, often for very long hours. Their witness of Christian love and service is not the least important of that which is borne day by day by word and deed to all who come.

We would ask for prayers that God will keep us all faithful day by day in our witness to His love and redeeming grace for all men. There are many times when it is easy for us to become hasty and impatient and we need His ever present help. The crowds thronged Him and clamored for help but He was always full of love and compassion and sensitive to the needs of every individual body and soul—may we be too.

James A. T. West, M.D., a Britisher who completed a short term at Ler in the South Sudan, has recently been appointed a career missionary. He and his wife are now on furlough in England and hope to spend a few months in the United States.

"I ask neither your color, creed, nor political beliefs—only what you suffer from."

—*Louis Pasteur*

MEDICAL WORK THROUGH HOSPITALS

PRAYER IN SIALKOT HOSPITAL

DOROTHY T. MILLER

IN EVERY missionary institution prayer has a vital influence. Since the primary purpose of all missionary effort is to bring the message of God's love as revealed in our Lord Jesus Christ, the program of education or of ministering to sick bodies, as important as this is, must take second place to the preaching and teaching of God's Word. A hospital provides a wonderful chance to show forth the spirit of Christ, and also to bring the message of salvation to many who come for treatment of their ailments.

Our doctors at Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, Pakistan, feel strongly that patients should hear a message from God's Word before they come for examination. This applies especially to those who come to the daily clinics. Last November when the evangelist was temporarily away, Dr. Orval Hamm protested, "I want to be sure they have some message before I see them." Every day the trained evangelist meets with the men patients who are waiting, and the two Bible Women visit the wards and private rooms quite early in the morning. The staff nurses have short worship services in their wards. Once a week the student nurses carry a message in song as they march through the halls and wards; their voices ring throughout the hospital as they sing the psalms and hymns for about half an hour.

We have a real opportunity with the patients admitted and also with their relatives who often accompany them. Once a week a special meeting is held in the courtyard and the ones able to leave their beds come to hear the songs and the message. The nurses take active part and the staff nurses in charge of the various wards report special need of prayer for some of the cases under their care. Sometimes thanksgiving for recovery is suggested, and often that patient and relatives are present to join in giving thanks to God for healing. Many patients ask for prayer and seem to count on this aid to the medical treatment. It is not strange that we come to depend upon prayer as one of the means towards physical and spiritual renewal. Surely our faith should rise to claim a like spiritual response, even as in many cases the body responds to faithful and skilled care. God's Spirit is able to carry home the Word of truth that souls may also come to new faith and life in the spiritual nurture given in the hospital.

God works in a most wonderful way in both realms and His Living Word enters in to calm fears, and to bring peace and patience in time of crisis and suffering. To those who already know the love of God in Christ come new experiences of His sufficient grace and comfort. He shows Himself "strong in the behalf of those whose hearts are perfect towards him" and many a patient is able to bring help to others by witnessing and also demonstrating to non-Christian patients in nearby beds His power to endure trials. Surely "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble."

Sometimes when non-Christians ask us to pray for them or their loved ones, we feel they have an almost superstitious idea that there is special magic at our disposal—that we have some formula to cause God to answer our requests. We try to encourage them also to pray for God's blessing and His will to be done. Each Sunday evening the nurses gather for a psalm and hymn "sing-

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Dorothy T. Miller is the wife of Rev. Paul A. Miller, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, Pakistan.

song." The closing few moments are spent in prayer for patients in special need, the nurses reporting their concern for this or that one under their care.

Probationer nurse, Bashir Shana Mall, with Baby Inayat Masih at Sialkot Hospital, Pakistan

We feel our great need of wisdom to deal with the personnel problems here. The training school for nurses has a three-year course, so the students present a great opportunity as we try to train them well in their work, and also to develop their characters. There are problems of control and discipline far beyond our human solution. Living and working and studying together in the often tense atmosphere of a hospital is a strain upon all of us, and we often feel the need of the prayers of friends that human frailty and weariness may be overcome, that we may be free channels for God's redeeming power to reach the many needy ones here. Our dependence must be upon Him and those of you who bear us up to His throne have a real share in this ministry.

The children on the compound also learn to depend on prayer. Their parents employed by the Hospital help to teach them, as their Sabbath School teachers doubtless do also. This was demonstrated last summer when Miss Jean Black was critically ill and Dr. Reba Hunsberger had come to take over her case. Dr. Hunsberger asked for a special day of prayer so one day we had a series of meetings in order to allow those off duty to come. A good many came to the morning meeting and just as we were about to begin a group of dusty children rushed in and established themselves on the front seats. They had evidently come direct from their play and were just bubbling over with fun and energy. They did not seem at all in the mood for quiet prayer. I had charge of that meeting and was uncertain for a moment if they should remain, but their expectant little faces encouraged me to explain our purpose in meeting and also tell them of Miss Black's long years of service to little children in the boarding schools of the Mission, and that we hoped it was God's will to spare her for further work with us.

I was amazed at their quietness—many sat with eyes tightly closed and hands clasped together listening to the earnest prayers offered for Jean's recovery. When we met again in the late afternoon back trouped almost this entire group, but looking scrubbed and clean. One of the mothers told me that some had come prepared to pray, so I told the leader and they took part, as the adults did, in asking God to bless Jean right then. Some of the seven who prayed had great faith that God would hear and answer their prayers. God did grant their requests and the prayers of many others, for Jean began to improve very soon after that day of prayer and was wonderfully restored. How often we pray in praise and thanksgiving for the evidence we have of God working with us.

MEDICAL WORK THROUGH HOSPITALS

A YEAR AT LUDHIANA MEDICAL COLLEGE

VIRGINIA L. Van GEYT

WHEN OCTOBER 13, 1956, came I could hardly believe that a whole year had passed since I had arrived in India in the midst of heavy floods in the Punjab.

It has been a difficult year, the hardest I have ever known. It has shown me how little faith in God's ability to meet seeming impossibilities and how little of His love I really knew before coming to India. How much one needs of real patience and a living confidence in God's ability the first years when there is a great adjustment and very much to learn before one can hope to serve in a way that will truly bring glory to God in this land of India.

The language is a barrier you can never understand until you come full of the desire to help and find you cannot even express your concern for a mother with a sick child without words. Language school during the summer was just a small beginning as I was laid aside most of one month with an illness and all of another month helping with a small polio epidemic that took much time but was a wonderful opportunity of service for all nurses and doctors at language school.

When I returned to Ludhiana it was wonderful to recognize some of the words and to understand the reason for the many different endings on nouns and verbs for gender and tense but it was disappointing to find that the moment I opened my mouth to say the few sentences I could manage that the women began to tell me of their problems in a local dialect at the speed of a machine gun and I could not understand. The men can speak a purer type of Hindi that I study but it will be a long time before I shall be able to understand the mothers and even longer before I can talk with them. I have found it easier to say nothing and use an interpreter than to say a little. When I say a little mothers feel I understand and then are disappointed when I give only a blank expression to all they have told me.

Language study requires real effort and since I have been back the strain of the medical load has been so great that the easiest way to meet all the demands of each day is to use only English and close the ear to the many strange sounds heard all day. If I do use the ear to strain to learn language I find myself weary and discouraged when eight hours have passed and still there is much medical work to be done that day. It is also very hard to learn a strange language in a place where the student nurses and doctors find it easier to speak to me in English than to be patient with my poor Hindi. It was a real disappointment to me to have to give up the language study and the Sunday School program in November as I just could not carry this as well as the medical work. In the long run I will never be able to do the task well without the language but pressure of the medical need has had to take first place for the present.

The second great barrier is the difficulty in doing good medical work. I just cannot describe the greatness of this task and the daily frustrations and problems you meet during the first few years. The

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Miss Virginia L. VanGeyt, M.D., is an associate member of the United Presbyterian Mission in India-Pakistan. She serves in Ludhiana Christian Medical College, an institution in which our Mission cooperates with other denominations by supplying a representative on the staff.

patients have little confidence in any doctor because of much of their previous experience with medical care and it takes years to overcome their superstitions and gain their confidence and cooperation. They are especially suspicious of bringing a child into the hospital and will often wait until too late before bringing the children. Then often when they do come they cannot afford the medical care needed.

Our needs as a medical college are great including proper buildings, equipment, and staff, but the greatest is staff. I especially feel the need for well trained Indian staff because I cannot make myself understood to the patients. It is the earnest prayer of the staff that this need will be met. When I returned to Ludhiana I had to do all the work through a student nurse and a young doctor who had never had any experience with children. This required that I spend day and night in the hospital that the work might be done and many hours in addition in training the staff. On Dec. 1 I found that my nurse had been moved to night duty as the nurse on this duty was ill. At the same time my interne finished her time on medicine and was transferred to obstetrics leaving me with a completely new nurse and young doctor. The great need now is for a doctor and a nurse who have some experience and can help with the great amount of work needed in setting up this new department for children. It is very difficult to get such trained Indian staff, and most of our older larger departments have this same need. At present I need special strength and patience during the early years of building a new work and training those with very little experience to take the role of leadership.

At times when I have been discouraged and really tempted to turn back because the job seemed too big, help and encouragement have come in a wonderful way and this year has been a most wonderful one for proving God's great faithfulness. First it was the Indian pediatrician who "just happened" to come to Ludhiana and was a help to me during the five months she was with us before her husband was transferred to Delhi. Second, it was a break from the intense heat and a chance to give full time to language study during the summer in the cool of the hills. The third was a most wonderful surprise. It was the visit of Dr. Ruth Harris, one of my former teachers from the Pediatric Department of Columbia University at Babies Hospital. When I first had news of her coming it was a shock and I trembled at the thought of being able to really show her a view of India and the medical needs here when I was so new in the country and there was so little to show her of the Pediatric Department at Ludhiana. Despite all my fears and misgivings her visit was a wonderful lesson to me of God's faithfulness to answer prayer and meet each need. It gave me a vision of what would be done the years to come in the work here as His perfect plan is unfolded and each difficulty overcome.

NEW DAY FOR LUDHIANA

NEW YORK—On March 25, 1957, a colorful ceremony took place at Ludhiana Christian Medical College in the Punjab, India, when the new 500-bed hospital was officially opened. This event marked the completion of the first stage of reconstruction and development demanded by the new Government of India and represents the untiring efforts of the Ludhiana Fellowships in India, Canada, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States.

Since its founding 63 years ago, this Christian College and Hospital have sent out over 2,000 trained doctors and nurses.

MEDICAL WORK THROUGH CLINICS AND DISPENSARIES

NASIR CLINIC, UPPER NILE

MARY K. SMITH

A LITTLE MURLE WOMAN, miserably sick, lay on the floor of the clinic *tukl* with only a piece of cowhide to soften the hard cement floor. We had given her the heretofore unknown luxury of a little pillow for her head and for many days the milk taken her from the Mission herd had been the only food she could swallow. Fever and chills had followed each other mercilessly, every bone in her body ached, and more and more of the leprosy nodules appeared on her body each day. None of the medicines or drugs administered seemed to be of the least avail and we wondered if her days on earth were not numbered.

Yet as we looked at her face there was more to be seen in it than the reflection of her bodily pain. There was a quietness in that face—yes, even a cheerfulness. Never did we hear complaining and always there was gratitude for every attempt made to help her. She would speak words of encouragement to those about her not so sick as herself. These things to us were blessed signs for we were watching her with more than medical interest in our thinking. This little woman had been in at the Mission for over a year for leprosy treatment before this acute phase of it had come on her. There had been many signs that the healing of the Truth of Jesus was doing its work in her heart, but there had so far been no clear testimony.

One of those days when our little leper lady's pain was at its highest an African Christian—a true man of God—was visiting with her. As they talked she said, "Perhaps I did not come to the Mission soon enough to find healing for my body, but I came soon enough to find Jesus." How our hearts rejoiced over these words!

Gradually the Lord lessened the pain and the fever, and again our friend was able to be up and about with us. The love and joy of Jesus seemed to shine out of her heart and eyes. The leprosy in her body had not affected her sweet singing voice and, though knowing nothing of reading or writing either words or music, she has composed several beautiful songs that tell most simply that Jesus, God's only Son, gave His blood to make us clean from our sins, that we might share eternity with Him.

Since those days this one who has found Jesus through her leprosy has been the first of her family and village and one of the very few of her tribe to make public confession in baptism to the fact that she belongs to Jesus. She is not yet completely healed of her leprosy — we do not know that she ever will be—but her soul has been healed through the glorious Truth which is Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord.

Many come to the mission clinics and dispensaries in every mission field, looking for physical healing. Many find what they are looking for, but not all. To all who come the Word—the Truth of Jesus—is told and taught and preached. All may hear with their physical ears. But there must be the deeper hearing if the Truth is to bring true healing. It takes missionaries, nurses, doctors, and money to give out the physical means for physical healing as well as the more vital matter of giving out the Word that there may be even a physical hearing of it. But something else is needed to make spiritual hearing possible so that there may be spiritual healing. This something is not only possible for

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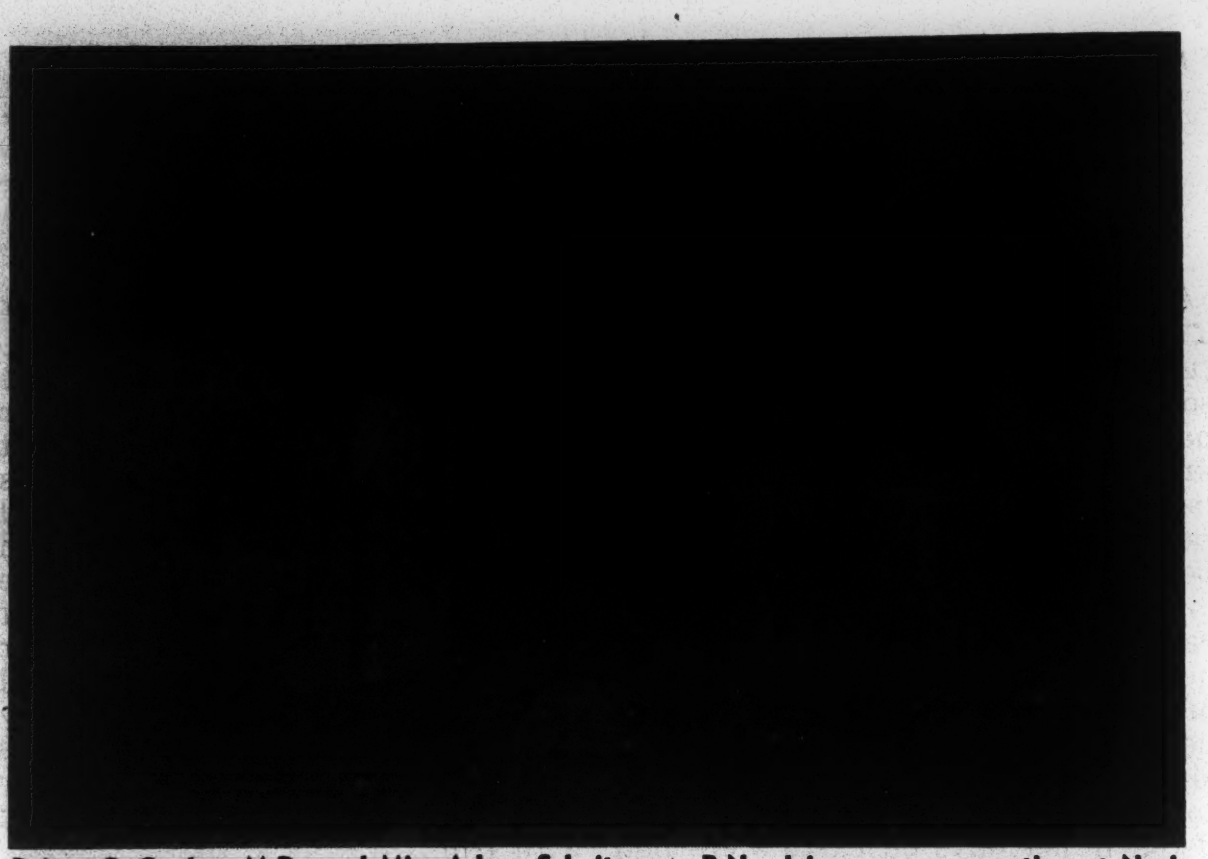
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., is at present on furlough from Nasir Clinic in the South Sudan. She is a daughter of missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith, retired.



Robert G. Gordon, M.D., and Miss Arlene Schuiteman, R.N., doing an eye operation at Nasir Clinic, Upper Nile. Dr. Gordon wrote in January: "We are rather busy in the clinic. On Monday of this week we had 245 patients attend the morning clinic and about 80 attend the afternoon one. This week we have done over 50 eye operations—nearly 150 this month."

every blood-bought, born again lover of Jesus to do, but is even necessary to his own spiritual life, and is the deep privilege which draws him ever closer to the Lord who would live His life in him.

"If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

Can we ask for anything dearer to the heart of our Lord than that spiritually deaf ears be opened to allow His Truth to touch and heal sin-sick souls?

WHAT WAS A'AGBANA LOOKING FOR?

(*Continued from Page* 517)

Gimiana is a free-boarding patient, maybe sixty-five, who came in with a stroke 10 years ago, and has been here ever since, because her family has abandoned her. Without speech, and with only one usable limb—an arm—she does participate with the transient patients by her infectious laughter, or her cries of disapproval, and sometimes wordless tears over a pathetic sight in the ward, often pointing to the picture of Christ on the wall above her head.

So Sitt A'agbana was admitted with the diagnosis of hypertension and asthmatic bronchitis. She should have been kept on "bed-rest," but her enthusiasm got her out of bed the first morning, though a non-Christian, to follow the other ambulatory patients to the daily chapel service. Miss Amalia, the Bible Woman, and I reasoned with her to stay in bed to await the later service in the ward. But her words flowed while she reasoned that her ills and discomforts were minor. We couldn't stand the disappointment she was suppressing; and guessing that her blood-pressure couldn't either, we let her go.

This is as accurate a picture as I can make, for you friends to see, of the great value put on the touch of the Holy Spirit in one's life. Unashamed desire to find Him, and spontaneous adoration of His worth.

MEDICAL WORK THROUGH CLINICS AND DISPENSARIES

CLINIC PATIENTS AT NASIR

ELEANOR C. VANDEVORT

IT IS A JOY to send back the word to those who pray for the Nuer people that God has broken through the darkness and death of two men's hearts enabling them to "hear" and to "see." As a result two village men have been born again.

How did it happen? To understand this one must realize what Jesus has done on their behalf—"he has delivered them who through fear of death are all their lifetime subject to bondage." In order to bring to pass their release, an unseen battle has been going on in the heavenly realm for the hearts of these two men for who knows how long. Jesus Christ has prevailed and the lives which once were governed by the lies and enforced cruelties of the Enemy are now hungry for the Truth of the living God.

How do we happen to know them? Because TB invaded the family circle of these two men some years ago and they eventually found their way to the Nasir Clinic. They had heard of Jesus many years before but the Truth never penetrated the sound barrier of their dead spirits until God worked His miracle of love and grace. As these two men sat here at Nasir month after month they gave indication of being interested in

Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort is assigned to educational, evangelistic, and translation work at Nasir in the Sudan.

Yuol (left) and Dhoaahl (right), TB patients at Nasir Clinic, Upper Nile, being taught by Chung Ping (center), a third TB case who was a former high school student. Both of the hearers have accepted Christ and are some of the rare converts from the pagan Nuers. Clinic tukls in background.

hearing more of this story of Jesus. A relative of theirs, a young man, himself a TB patient at the time, who has been educated and who has an understanding of the Truth of God, read to them from the book of John. They drank it in as the dead soil drinks in the first rains after a cruel, lifeless dry season, and the Word became Life and dwelt among them.

How do we know? Yuol, the older of the two men, gives evidence of his new creation in many ways. His favorite topic of conversation is: Jesus versus heathenism. As can be expected, the Devil is now very real to him. He sees him for what he is. He understands what he has done to the Nuer people down through the years. His understanding has been enlightened and now the Truth, so long hidden from his experience, has invaded the man's heart.

No Nuer willing to stop and listen escapes Yuol's piercing questions. What god do you believe in? Where are you finding eternal life? Is it your body which is living, or does your spirit live, too? How many cows have you sacrificed? Have you ever found eternal life in return?

Dhoaahl, the younger of the two, has felt the chill of heathen fear many times. Clenching his hand into a fist he says with a smile on his face, "I've lost this many children, and not one remains." Five children have been born and all of them have died, a curse of curses to a Nuer.

But God has overcome this. Nothing stood in the way of Jesus' victory march at Calvary, and Dhoaahl is reaping the benefit of Gethsemane's bloody tears and Calvary's eternal commitment. He is free and he sits telling others of the *reality* which he now is experiencing in the indwelling presence of Jesus Christ.

As this reality of Jesus' continual presence with us and in us began to grip Yuol's heart, he would say again and again that when he lay down to sleep, whether he lay on one side or the other, whether he lay flat down or on his back, all he had to do was call Jesus and talk with Him for He was ever present with him. He was thrilled. And Friday night at the Bible class Dhoaahl said to me, "Do you close your eyes before you go to sleep and talk with the Lord?" And I told him that I did, whereupon his face lit up and, pointing to Yuol, he said, "We do the same thing." Oh, for the simplicity of a Nuer, especially Dhoaahl!

These men have both been spokesmen for the Devil. They have been "drunk" with the spirit of an evil god, as the Nuers express it, on many special occasions of sacrificing. Therefore it is not a commonplace thing to send home this word: two men have been born again among the Nuer people. Will you study the prayers of Paul for his sheep as he has recorded them in his epistles, for your personal instruction in praying *effectively* for these two men, now sheep in the fold of the Savior. Remember, their former master, Satan, has become their archenemy. Does this mean nothing to you?

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

Inasmuch as this issue of MISSIONARY HORIZONS contains the annual reports from the fields, an abundance of supplementary material is available for the *June* program on "The Truth Brings Healing." In addition to the articles on pages 515-532, utilize the reports on Jubilee Hospital (page 541); Jane Cook Hospital (549); Tanta Hospital (556); Assiut Hospital (570); Leper Hospital, Rawalpindi (574); Taxila Hospital (575); Mary B. Reid Hospital (578); Sialkot Hospital (580); United Christian Hospital, Lahore (585); Elliot Dispensary (586); Pibor Hospital (594); Sayo Hospital (596); Maji Clinic (597); Ghimeera Clinic (598); and Pokwo Clinic (599).

MEDICAL WORK THROUGH HEALTH PROGRAMS

MOBILE UNIT AT EL OBEID

FRANCES TURK

THERE ARE CLINICS and clinics, are there not? The likeness of my clinic you would likely not find anywhere in the world. It is a basket made of palms woven in the workshop of the Sudan Red Cross Rehabilitation Center for patients having recovered from tuberculosis. It is about a yard long and a half yard wide and 12 inches high. Its inner space is ample for all my clinic needs though we use the whole floor of the back of our Chevrolet Carry-All Suburban to spread out in readiness for work. This container cost us a little less than ten dollars. The whole setup is likely the smallest, the most compact, the most mobile and the cheapest of all clinics. Then — how far reaching — only God knows.

We made our beginning in this small medical work through a friendly visit to a nearby village. We went in hope of being received at least with a surface politeness, but were ready to be not welcomed and at worst to be actually sent away. But we were reservedly welcomed and readily entertained, at first by a large gourd full of nice yellow water and later with delicious tea. Then, with all formalities over, we told the village friends that, though we wanted to treat their sick, we must honor God first so that He could then bless our care of the sick. All seemed willing to listen to the Story we had come to tell and then as we opened up the clinic, children and many sick adults were brought out of hiding and we proceeded to entrench ourselves into the hearts of these newly-found friends.

We treated many needy eyes. We use 2 per cent salt solution, nice and warm, to wash out the eyes, then protargel drops and soothing eye-ointment. This treatment is not painful and so we made friends with the children very quickly. There were many ears needing our attention and these too we could treat with very little pain. There were plenty of old infected wounds, there were new axe-wounds, fevers galore, and at that time we treated them for malaria even though we were not experienced in detecting large spleens; there was diarrhea and dysentery, and whatever else came we did what we could. Often we have resorted to taking the seriously ill into the city hospital. This was the people's only alternative to the care we have given them and they do not seem to care to resort to it. The sole hospital in the city of El Obeid, North Sudan, is much overcrowded, and it is difficult to find satisfactory care except the minimum essential care for the very seriously sick patients.

Going to the second village was made easier for us because word of what we did was spread abroad from village to village. We kept on going into new villages because we were invited, into others because we had been reproved of our neglect of them, and into still others without being asked, but were made courageous because of God's faithfulness to us in that He went before us according to His promise. We now visit 25 villages which vary in distance from El Obeid from 8 to 20 miles. We try going one morning and one afternoon each week for about six months of the year. Three months are months when the various ones of us are on vacations, and then the rains prevent our going the other three months.

The people we visit are mostly Arabs. They are all followers of Mohammed. But our message to them is the love of God through Jesus, His Son, who came down to us and to

Miss Frances Turk, R.N., does evangelistic and welfare work in El Obeid, North Sudan.

them, to save us and them, by His death upon the cross, His burial, His resurrection, his ascension, and His return to claim His own. They listen and wonder and question and oppose and disapprove; some doubt and many go away and do not return; but the few listen and seem interested in this strange, yet wonderful fact, that God actually loves His creatures.

These new friends of ours are desert-dwellers. They come into the city and become acquainted with new and modern ways and marvel. But there are few who come to stay. Even their children are mostly herders of cattle or help to till their patches of ground; very few get even the most elementary schooling. The people seem not happy but content to live lives which to us seem terribly hard, for it is only the occasional village that has more than a waterhole in the creek out of which to draw water for flock and family. They do little washing and scarcely ever bathe. Skin diseases are common among them. Doubtless, many are due to lack of variety in their diet but surely the lack of bodily cleanliness must be responsible for the most widespread of their skin conditions. Many have ulcers and they are often so caked with layers of mother earth that we can only prescribe overnight soaking with masses of poultices made of their porridge. Being very stiff it will stick on with little wrapping and is moist enough to remove the heavy crust of old earth. Then we give them sulpha tablets which they powder and sprinkle on the open sores, and it is remarkable how often a large ulcer will heal in this way.

Occasionally I make a trip into the country with only our two Sudanese lads who go along in case of a car breakdown. Rev. W. H. Philips usually goes along. He is a minister of the Gospel, a fine driver, a mechanic, a good mixer with all types of people, and a very able assistant in the care of the sick.

This work has been made possible because a man, the late Dr. Sam Fulton, was challenged of God to serve Him by providing a station wagon by which we can reach the needy sick children around us.

Frances Turk, R.N., (center) demonstrates her mobile health unit to former Assembly Moderator Albert E. Kelly and his wife, who visited the mission fields in 1954

EGYPTIAN LITERACY LEADER IN AMERICA

Miss Halana Mikhail, from Literacy House, Minia, Egypt, will be in America from May until November, studying at Berea College in Kentucky and telling church groups about literacy work. Her trip is under the auspices of the World Literacy and Christian Literature Committee which is part of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches. She is also sponsored by the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church.

Miss Mikhail will be available for speaking engagements during May and in the fall. Her itinerary in this country is being planned by the Lit-Lit Committee, as it is familiarly known, under the guidance of Hazel Anderson Kraft, a former missionary to Egypt who later served with the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and the Division of Foreign Missions. All requests for Miss Mikhail's services should be sent directly to Mrs. Kraft at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Readers of MISSIONARY HORIZONS for many years have followed with interest Miss Mikhail's remarkable career. She is a daughter of a Muslim who was converted to Christianity, with his family, when Halana was a child. She grew up in the Evangelical Church in Mansura, studied at Pressly Memorial Institute in Assiut, and taught at the mission school for girls in Mansura.

In 1941 she went to Cairo and became associated with Dr. Davida Finney, director of literacy work of the United Presbyterian Mission. During the next decade they were engaged in producing Christian literature and establishing libraries in congregations throughout the Nile Valley. In 1950 Miss Mikhail went to Gaza under the United Nations to teach illiterates in the refugee camps. Following recovery from a long illness, she returned to Egypt and with Miss Finney and other colleagues began a literacy-centered community project at the village of Hirz as an experiment. It proved to be "one of the most significant and promising literacy programs in the world." Since then intensive campaigns have been launched in a number of other villages. For an account of the success at Deir abu Hennis, see the Newsletter on page 455 of the April issue of MISSIONARY HORZIONS.

Plans are being made for Miss Mikhail to attend the Women's General Missionary Society Convention in Indianapolis, June 11-14. Delegates and visitors at the 1956 Convention will recall the presence of another member of the Literacy House Team, Miss Marjorie Dye, who gave a flash-card demonstration of the Each-One-Teach-One method of teaching illiterates.

Miss Halana Mikhail, Miss Marjorie Dye, and a part of the crowd at a "certificate ceremony."

Officers' Page

BE YE DOERS OF THE WORD AND NOT HEARERS ONLY

J. B. PHILLIPS in his book, *Letters to Young Churches*, translates this verse (James 1:22), "Don't, I beg you, merely hear the message but put it into practice." The writer of the Epistle goes on to say that we cannot hear the message of Christ and simply go about our business as before. It is a dynamic message. It changes attitudes and lives. We cannot sit in the pew on Sabbath morning, in the Sabbath School class, in the women's organization and hear this message God gives to us and not be moved to action. When this message of love becomes a vital part of us we will witness constantly for Him.

We are able to put this message into practice in the kind of lives we live. Every thought, every action, every deed must show our love for Him. We can put His message into practice in our relationships with our fellow men. Others look to us, who call ourselves Christian, to see how we react to people and situations. By the most insignificant word or deed we can show how His message is meaningful to us as individuals.

We can put the message into practice as we work together in our local churches. As we look at the women who are not at present members of the women's organization, surely we can show our love and concern in finding ways to enlist them for additional service for Christ. How many ways we can help our pastor in calling on the sick and invalids, on prospective members, on the lonely and discouraged. What a lift this would give to the pastor—and to us. What a help we could be to the Teen-Age sponsor or to the Junior superintendent by offering to serve refreshments, assisting with a party, telling a story, telephoning or driving the members to a meeting.

As we look at the needs of our world in our own land and across the seas, we have many opportunities to put the message into practice. We must take a Christian stand on race relations, on politics, on temperance and social issues. Within the framework of the Church, we have the privilege of participating in many thrilling kinds of work through our representatives in other lands. We help in establishing churches in all parts of the world. We help as individuals with formal education and in the literacy program. We help to heal both bodies and souls. As we bring our tithes, our offerings, our Thank Offerings, and our prayers we are putting the message into practice by obeying Christ's last command to us to GO and TELL.

"How can Thy Church advance, O God,
If we at ease in Zion stand
And wait a time more opportune
To carry out Thy last command?

"How can Thy Church advance, O God,
If we who know Thy Living Word
Grasp miserlike its promises,
Withhold from those who have not heard?

"How can Thy Church advance, O God,
If we who name Thy holy Name
Forget our vows to serve and pray,
Forget Thy high and holy claim?

"Give us, O God, new faith and hope
That we may build across earth's waste
Thy highway, and give flaming hearts
Of love that we may build with haste."

Evlyn W. Fulton, Executive Secretary-Treasurer

EVLYN W. FULTON

Miss Evlyn W. Fulton, executive secretary-treasurer of the WGMS since last September, is becoming known to many United Presbyterians as she visits women's groups in different parts of the country. Recently she made a tour of Iowa Synod during which she spoke 25 times in 12 days. At present she is visiting California and Columbia Synods on a seven-week trip. Among other duties she will help to organize women's groups in several newly established churches.

Miss Fulton plans to participate in the WGMS Convention, of which she is treasurer ex officio. She will also be one of the representatives of the Women's Board at the General Assembly in New Concord, Ohio.

For detailed information regarding travel, registration, and rates at the WGMS Convention in Indianapolis, please refer to page 490 and the back cover of the April issue of MISSIONARY HORIZONS.

The Local Committee requests that all persons desiring accommodations apply for reservations before May 15 to the chairman of the Registration and Assignment Committee, Mrs. Charles Thornberry, 2157 N. Park Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., enclosing the $2.00 registration fee.

INDIANAPOLIS IS LOOKING FOR YOU

Busy days! Happy days! In Indiana Presbyterial right now!

Making ready for our company, June 11 to 14 in Indianapolis, "The Cleanest City" award winner in 1955.

Indianapolis is located at the Crossroads of America, not too far from any of you.

Indiana Central College and the University Heights Church of the Evangelical United Brethren denomination have extended to us their Hoosier hospitality that we may live, worship, and work together during our 1957 WGMS Convention.

We shall be looking for you by bus—plane—train—or car—anyway—just so you get here safe.

WILL YOU COME? SHALL WE BE SEEING YOU?

Mrs. Cleon Scott, Presbyterial President

AN APPRECIATION OF MISS ELLA BARNES

Through Gates of Splendor is the title of a book that tells of the martyrdom of the five young missionaries in Ecuador. This phrase came to me as I learned of the passing of Ella Barnes. I thought of her spirit finding abundant entrance through the gates into the presence of her Lord whom she had served faithfully.

My memories of her start in 1911 when we were bound for Africa, I for the first time, she for the second, as she had served four years as a short-term missionary. We had met at the New Wilmington Missionary Conference. On the steamer, I record in my diary, "Miss Barnes came into my cabin where she found me suffering with a cold. 'You must stay in bed until you get over this cold,' she advised." Her thought was always of others.

Through the years, although we were in different fields, our paths crossed sometimes. I remember her and her large family of girls, small and large, at the Fowler Orphanage, as it was then called. She served alone much of the time—with little and sometimes no vacation. On one occasion, I remember that I had difficulty in finding the Orphanage in going from the railroad station. The carriage driver had never heard of it. At last an Armenian Christian in a pharmacy was able to direct him. When I told her of my experience, she said, "Oh, I hope our address won't become known." It was a time of tension in Egypt and Moslem fanaticism had threatened their safety. But while she would take necessary precautions, nothing could divert her from the path of duty.

Barnabas—the name of affection given her by her friends—suggests their opinion of her, a reputation which she well deserved. Dr. Harvey Philips remembers when they gave her the name. In his address at the United Presbyterian Home at the memorial service held for her, he recalled her aptness in leading prayer meeting. Once she chose as her subject "Flying Blind," a phrase from a current magazine article which described the pilot bringing in the plane to a safe landing without seeing the field. And so must we sometimes fly blind, depending on our Master Pilot to bring us to a safe landing. "How prophetic of her life," said Dr. Philips. "Though she came in through a fog, she has made a safe landing."

Her presence at the Washington Home was something I looked forward to as I planned to join her there. I was not disappointed as we had many happy visits exchanging letters and news of mutual friends. She was contented and cooperative. Once she said, "I knew the Lord would provide for me and this is His provision."

There will be joy for her in this release from the bonds that held her and we can only rejoice with her. Our deepest sympathy goes out to her loved ones to whom her life has meant so much.

Aulora R. McIntyre

IDA LEOTA CABEEN

The many friends of Miss I. Leota Cabeen will be sorry to hear of her death on Mar. 9, 1957, after a short stay in the hospital. Surviving is her sister, Mrs. Pearl Rypkema (2915 St. Joseph Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.), who sent the Women's Board the news of her death and burial. The body was laid to rest at College Springs, Iowa, on Mar. 11; Rev. J. Wilbur Curry of Brookdale Church and Dr. Ray M. Davis of College Springs Church officiated at the service.

Miss Cabeen was appointed to the American Mission in Egypt in 1909 and served faithfully as a teacher in Karmous School, Alexandria, and

later in Zagazig. She retired from service June 1, 1948.

Miss Cabeen was one who served in a quiet manner but with deep devotion to her task. At the WGMS Convention at Santa Ana, Calif., Miss Cabeen received her service pin, which the Women's Board presents to those who have given 30 years or more in missionary service.

—Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Miss Lillian M. Robertson, for 25 years Secretary of the WGMS Convention, died Mar. 31, 1957, in Norwalk, Calif., at the age of ninety-one. Funeral services were conducted on Apr. 6 in Spokane, Wash., by Rev. E. H. Carson and Rev. Harris G. Hunter.

Born in Albany, Ore., Miss Robertson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Robertson. The late Jesse Robertson, a well-known concert singer of the Psalms, was a foster brother whom she had educated.

Miss Robertson was a leader in the First United Presbyterian Church of Spokane and for many years was its organist and choir director. She served as president of the WGMS Convention in 1916 when it met in Xenia, Ohio.

H. C. Chambers, D.D., retired missionary to Pakistan, died Mar. 21, 1957, in Daytona Beach, Fla.

NEW WILMINGTON MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

What:	The 52nd New Wilmington Missionary Conference	
Date:	August 2-10, 1957	
Place:	Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.	
Expenses:	Registration	$ 5.00
	Room and Board	23.00 (youth 15-24)
		27.50 (adults)
Speakers:	Institute Hour	Dr. Donald C. Irwin
	Boys' Bible Hour	Rev. Robert L. Kelley
	Boys' Vesper	Rev. J. Hubert Henderson
	Girls' Bible Hour	Rev. Earl W. Morey
	Girls' Vesper	Mrs. Robert Foster
	Adult Bible Hour	Dr. Charles J. Speel
	Adult Vesper	Dr. Homer B. Henderson
	Mission Study Chairman	Rev. Robert Noble

Purpose: To deepen and enrich life by inspirational messages, personal conferences with qualified leaders and experienced home and foreign missionaries, and by fellowship with young people and adults of the denomination from all parts of the United States.

Registration: Registration blanks are available at every church within the denomination.

Additional information can be secured by writing to:

Mr. Judson McConnell
616 N. Highland Avenue
Pittsburgh 6, Pennsylvania

SHORT-TERM NEEDS 1957-58

(A short-term appointment is usually three years.)

Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church

MEN AND WOMEN

EGYPT

Mission Office, Cairo
1 secretary

Ezbekia Girls' School, Cairo
1 English and Bible teacher

Girls' College, Cairo
1 music teacher
1 science and mathematics teacher
2 home economics teachers
food and nutrition
child care
2 English teachers
1 religious education and Bible teacher
1 primary department supervisor

Assiut College
1 English teacher (man)

Girls' School, Assiut
1 English teacher

Assiut Hospital
1 nurse
1 dietitian

Tanta Hospital
1 nurse
1 housekeeper

THE SUDAN

Girls' Boarding School, Khartoum North
1 English teacher

Girls' School, Atbara
1 English teacher

Commercial High School, Omdurman
1 English and bookkeeping teacher

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Avalon Girls' School, Pathankot
1 elementary teacher

Taxila Hospital
1 nurse

Woodstock High School, Landour
1 commercial subjects teacher
1 history, government, and geography teacher (man)

ETHIOPIA

Mission Office, Addis Ababa
1 secretary

Write to — DR. E. E. GRICE, Candidate Secretary
401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

NEGRO MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1956

Whereas in past years the WGMS and the Board of American Missions have worked together in many of the areas of this department, the year of 1956 brought the integration of the administration of the work of the WGMS with that of the Board of American Missions. Thus, the work of women of the church moves on in many new areas as new congregations are organized and the established work keeps apace of the times.

Our interests still are mostly directed toward Wilcox County, Alabama, where we share in four different stations of mission effort. As the State has assumed the payment of salaries to the regular teachers, our primary responsibility has been the support of the Bible teachers. In all our schools the Bible is taught every day. These Bible teachers must have the same qualifications as the others and so are paid on the same salary scale as the County teachers.

During the summer all the Bible teachers, working with the pastors of the local churches, conduct Vacation Church Schools for the children. Last year over 400 children shared in this opportunity for further training. Also during the year different types of retreats are held for the young people. Thus is deepened the spiritual life of our schools.

Of all the children enrolled in our mission schools, one-half are underfed and cannot afford a daily lunch costing only 20 cents. The hot lunch program is a very important part of our mission effort. Grants are made to the schools for many free lunches and your gifts have also helped greatly in this work. How well we all realize the effect this will have on the health of the people in time.

Miller's Ferry, Alabama

Miller's Ferry, the first station of our organized work in Alabama, reports an enrollment of 423 pupils. In its hot lunch program 125 meals are served each day. Superintendent B. T. Ridgeway continues in charge here.

Camden, Alabama

Camden Academy is our largest school in Wilcox County, Superintendent A. C. Peoples reporting an enrollment of 720 pupils. Two Bible teachers are employed at Camden and the hot lunch program takes care of 260 meals a

Church and school at Miller's Ferry, Alabama

Grade school built by Wilcox County at Camden, Alabama

day. Here we have an added reason for thanksgiving in that during the past year the Academy received A-rating from the accrediting agency, the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Thus graduates from Camden are eligible for entrance to colleges and universities across our country. Many of you know that attaining this goal required much extra work and planning on the part of the faculty and superintendent, so we extend to them our congratulations and thanks. Rev. James F. Reese has been serving as pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry Churches.

Prairie, Alabama

At Prairie, Alabama, Principal William T. Peters reports 152 pupils in six grades. Bus service for pupils is furnished in many of our schools, some coming great distances to avail themselves of an education. Dr. Claude C. Brown is pastor of the church at Prairie and also at Annemanie, Ala.

Annemanie, Alabama

Arlington Institute, at Annemanie, is third of our schools in size, reporting an enrollment of 340 students. Here 60 meals a day are served in the hot lunch project. One Bible teacher directs that very important part of the program.

The donations of used clothing that have been sent to our stations in Wilcox County have been of great help to these people. Many of the children need this help in order to attend school so we solicit your continued interest and support of this phase of the work. Any type or weight of clothing is acceptable. The gifts of candies, money, and Christmas presents during the Christmas season were very much appreciated.

Knoxville, Tennessee

During 1956 the women of the WGMS continued their salary support of the dietitian, dean of women, nurse, matrons, and part-time doctor at Knoxville College, in Tennessee. Due to the emergency caused by the destruction of the science building by fire, contributions were made for the continuance of the science classes and toward the new science building, now almost ready for use.

Mrs. P. H. Parker serves as church visitor at Knoxville, working with the pastor of the church located at one corner of the college campus. She writes of the need of the people for an awakening to the great program of the church.

Chase City, Virginia

At Chase City, Va., Mrs. Grayce Hudley serves as teacher of Bible in Thyne Elementary and Chase City Graded Schools. She reports about 500 pupils in all; also a kindergarten class, making a total of 17 classes a week. A

group of high school young people meet each Sabbath afternoon in a Youth Club, using as their name "The Teen-Age Bible Workers." The young women of this group meet each Wednesday evening to sew. Mrs. Hudley writes of her gratitude that her work continues and of how the Bible teaching in the school helps the children in their church school classes.

Henderson, North Carolina

Miss Eva Thomas teaches Bible in Henderson Institute at Henderson, N. C. Her Youth Club continues to serve in the local church and a program for the year has been planned following the Youth Fellowship Commission outline.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL: Also, here at Henderson we have situated another very important type of ministry, Jubilee Hospital, serving all of Vance County. It is a 37-bed hospital that has met the heavy demands through the years but of necessity must now be replaced with a new building. During 1956 over 2,000 patients received care while the laboratories and X-ray facilities were available to those who needed them. The hospital received funds from the Duke Endowment to help care for the charity patients. The gift from the Ford Foundation reported last year will aid in the construction of the new building. The property has been purchased and plans are being prepared, with building to start within the year. Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., is superintendent of the hospital, with Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N., also serving there.

San Diego, California

From the Southland our interest turns to the far West. We are happy to report the organization of the Golden Hill Church in San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 23, 1956, by the commission appointed by the Home Mission Board of the Los Angeles Presbytery. First plans of this work were announced in last year's report and here we have the realization of those plans. After the organization service, Rev. and Mrs. George W. Smith invited the members and friends of the congregation to a reception in the social hall. They ask that we remember them in our prayers as they continue in this new work.

Thus we tell in words something of the work of a year in Negro Missions, but in no way can we report the impact for Christ made upon lives touched by our different phases of work. All our workers express gratitude for your continued manifest interest in the work. They covet your

New science building, Knoxville College, Tennessee

School at Prairie, Alabama

support in prayer that they may continue to serve the Master fittingly in their chosen field.

As newly appointed secretary of this work from the WGMS and, as well, a new member of the Board of American Missions, may I too thank you for your interest in and support of this work of building the Kingdom. May your interest be stirred into action in support of our new undertakings through this year. For, as stated by one writer, George Moore, "After all there is but one race—HUMANITY."

Mrs. H. A. Bruder, Secretary

NEW READERS WANTED

To encourage those who are not yet in the habit of reading MISSIONARY HORIZONS, *we make a special offer during April, May, and June of five or more NEW subscriptions for a total of $6.00, when they are requested at the same time from one group. Any number of additional NEW subscriptions may be obtained at the special $1.20 rate. Renewals are at the regular rate of $1.50 a year.*

New subscriptions may be forwarded at any time to Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, 510 S. Trenton Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa., or they may be sent with delegates attending the WGMS Convention in Indianapolis, where the "Magazine Shower" will be a feature of the program.

Is your women's organization growing? If so, introduce MISSIONARY HORIZONS *to your new members. If not, possibly you need to use the program suggestions offered in* MISSIONARY HORIZONS *and thereby attract some new members.*

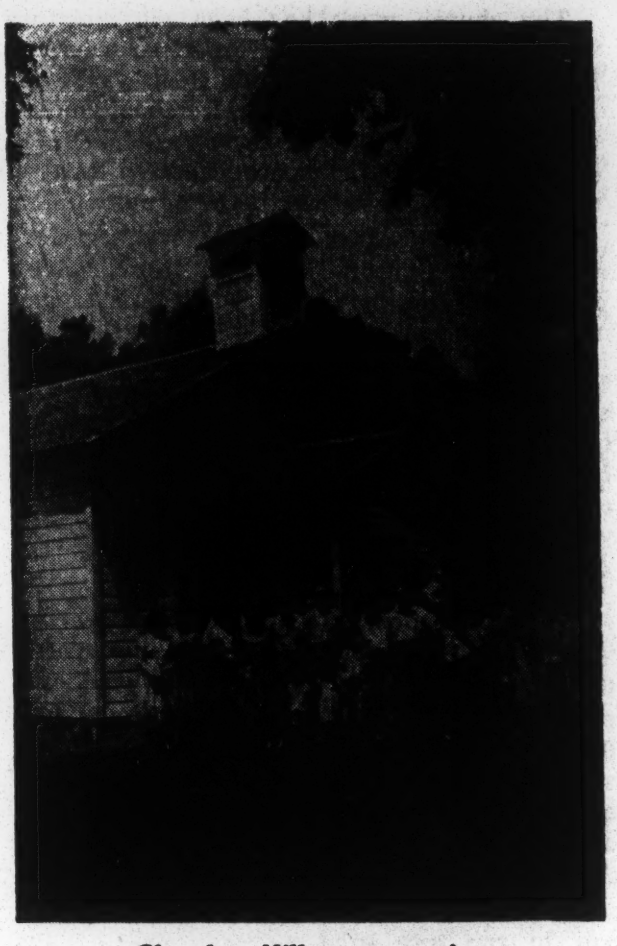
MISSIONARY HORIZONS *is the only adult missionary magazine of the denomination. Are there new families in your congregation who are eager to become informed about United Presbyterian mission work? Are there young people who should be challenged with the opportunities to invest their lives in mission fields? Send them introductory subscriptions.*

INDIAN MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1956

Stilwell, Oklahoma

The past year has seen changes in leadership in our Cherokee Mission. Mr. Leslie Smith was the minister until June when he resigned to become the pastor of a Methodist Church. During the interim when the church was without a minister, these loyal people continued to carry forward. Services were held regularly on the Sabbath Day, the youth group meeting on Saturday evening and the Women's Missionary group meeting monthly. During these months, too, the parsonage was papered and painted, the floors were sanded, and the mission grounds were cared for by the members of the mission and community. Fellowship dinners were held for supply ministers and for Mrs. Wallace G. McGeoch and Rev. and Mrs. Albert Smith when they visited the mission Sept. 23. It was a time of rejoicing when the people heard that Rev. Mr. Smith would become their minister. Since the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Ruthie and Jimmie in October, the attendance and interest in all phases of the work has increased. The church has been painted both inside and outside, with the congregation paying for the paint and donating the labor. The people are looking forward to being hosts to both presbytery and presbyterial this spring. The mission is appreciative of all the gifts, both money and clothing, which have been sent to it. Under the leadership of the Smiths and with the cooperation of these loyal people, the work at Cherokee Hills will go forward.



Cherokee Hills congregation

Manse at Stilwell, Oklahoma, renovated before the arrival of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Smith

Warm Springs, Oregon

It has been a busy year. Much time has been spent in working on the new manse, painting, cleaning up, filling in excavations, etc. We had the rich experience of living in it for the first time on the Saturday before Easter. It was quite a thrill. We are truly grateful to the WGMS and the Junior Missionary Societies for the provision of this lovely new home.

The church work has been moving forward. Average attendances for services are higher in most cases than last year. As usual we have held a church school, morning and evening church services, a Wednesday evening youth meeting and a prayer meeting. We have also grown spiritually.

We enjoyed attending the WGMS Convention in Canton, Ohio, in June, which is one of the privileges of a missionary when his turn comes. We do regret that we could not conduct a Vacation Church School as we usually do in June, and there were hindrances for the remainder of the summer, so that we had to do without one last year.

Two of our Indian young people attended our Seabeck Conference and received a real blessing.

Again we spent much time in answering letters for information. Also we endeavored to thank all of you who sent in donations. You have been kind and generous and again we wish to thank you.

We know that many of you have been praying for us and the work, and we ask that you continue to remember us at the Throne of Grace.

E. W. Machamer

Simnasho, Oregon

With these words of promise we begin this report: "Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord." (Ps. 27:14.) The true Christian is patient and learns to wait on the Lord for answer to his prayers. God may not answer prayer the way we want it answered but truly he answers our prayers. He is the One who leads. He makes the way plain for an abundant life.

Abundant Life! Indians at Simnasho are seeking for this life. At last the goal is before them. We have long studied them and how we could help them to understand that Christ came to give them this abundant life. Do pray with us that we can make it clear to our dear people that He is the life and the light of men, and only through Him can we receive eternal life. He makes the way plain, removes the hindrances, and gives spiritual strength to meet every need. Pray that all may know the truth, the meaning of Life and Light in Simnasho.

Truly we thank God for the opportunity to tell the wonderful things God has done for us. We had the privilege of speaking at the Long House on New Year's night in 1956 where we met many of our Indian people. This past year we were invited to more birthday parties and into more homes for prayer services. In May we had revival meetings conducted by Rev. David Miles, a Nez Perce Indian minister of Spaulding Indian Presbyterian Church at Lapwai, Idaho, as guest minister. Our church was full every night and a real spiritual message was brought to many people as he spoke from Isa. 30:21, "This is the way, walk ye in it."

Your missionaries and two young girls attended the synodical youth conference at Seabeck, Wash., this past summer. This was the first time anyone from Simnasho ever attended a youth conference. It was a wonderful experience for our girls who received a great blessing. They are appreciative of the scholarships given them which made this possible.

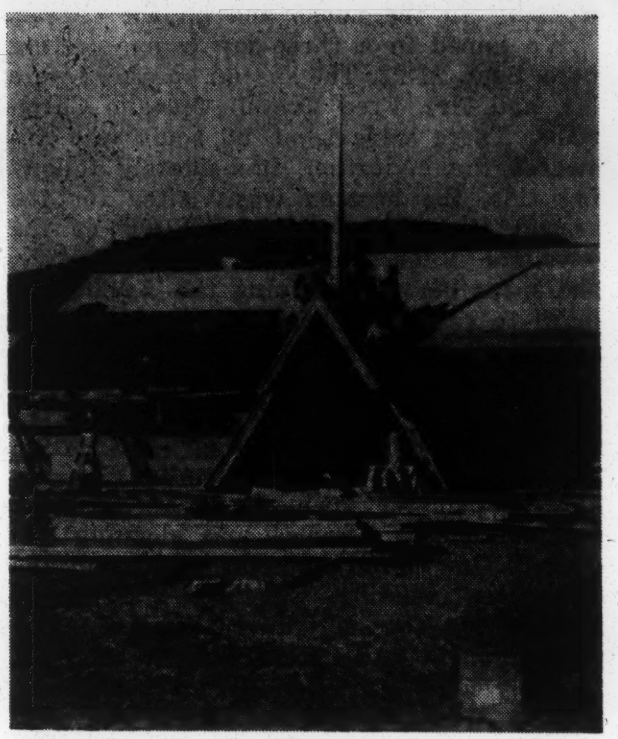
Your missionaries are willing to do everything they can to help these people to know Christ. The jeep station wagon has an important part in this great work, as it is used in hospital and home visitation and in bringing the young people to the youth meeting every Tuesday night. Twenty-two Indian Americans attended these meetings regularly. The jeep station wagon traveled 9,177 miles during the past year in the labor of love to these Simnasho people. Again last year our attendance at prayer meeting was good as well as our regular Sunday worship and church school.

During the year we had many visitors whom we appreciated very much. We wish to thank our friends for the lovely gifts sent for Christmas. It was thoughtful and kind of you to remember us. We know that as we go forward in the program for the new year you will remember us in your prayers. May the Lord bless you all as you give yourselves in complete obedience to His will.

Ernest Penney

Oljato, Utah

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow." We have had showers of blessings in 1956. Much has already been written about our building program here at Oljato and we are thankful to have a house for our Navaho helper and a beautiful and adequate church building. The church was put to the test at the Christmas service when there were 200 present and room for more.



Work campers erecting spire of new church at Oljato

Three Boards of our Church cooperated to make this advance possible—the Women's Board, the Board of American Missions, the Board of Christian Education. There are others also to whom we would express our gratitude: to the work campers and their leaders, not only for their strenuous labors on the building but also for their fine spirit of Christian fellowship; to Bill Douglas for invaluable technical guidance in the planning stage and in the actual construction; to our Oljato Advisory Council and their wives for untiring efforts on Saturday assembling the pews and polishing the floors that the church might be ready for dedication on the Lord's Day, Sept. 30; to Mrs. Wallace G. McGeoch of the Women's Board and Dr. George P. Kerr of the American Board for sharing in those labors and in the dedication service; and to all of you out over the Church who have continued to help us with your donations and your prayers.

The Lord has been pleased to grant us other blessings also in answer to your prayers by adding to the church such as have been saved. Accordingly we held our first Communion service on June 3 when eight were baptized, three men and their wives and two older children. Nine other children in these three families were dedicated to the Lord in the same service. It was a happy providence that our new missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. David F. Gordon and their two children, arrived just in time to assist in this service.

In mid-September a three-day camp meeting was the occasion for a score more Navahos to accept the Lord Jesus as their Savior, among them the father and mother of Tom Holiday who had been baptized in June. Thus the parents and grandparents of Navaho Boy are now Christians. (Navaho Boy was the filmstrip used in many Vacation Church Schools in the summer of 1955 to promote the fund for our Oljato church building, now a reality.)

Distribution of clothing and assisting the sick to find medical help continue to be major activities. A new activity was added early in the year when we were requested by the Utah State Welfare Department to distribute excess commodities supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A variety of products such as rice, dry beans, flour, corn meal, cheese, and powdered milk provide a supplement to the Navahos' limited diet. Some member of each of 100 families comes to the mission every month for these supplies which thus reach 400 people during the winter months and over 500 people when the children are home from school during the summer vacation.

The economic situation has improved because of employment in the uranium mines. The mines near us have run out of ore but other mines seven or eight miles away have opened. Some of the young people who were attending church have moved to that new mine area in order to be near their work. We are endeavoring to keep in touch with them by going to their homes for services on Sabbath afternoons.

In spite of this shift in population our average attendance at church has increased from 28 last year to 35 this year. We also have an average of 20 at prayer meetings. This is the first year we have received offerings regularly in the church services and the response has been most encouraging so that we are reporting a total for the year of $316. In this way the Navahos had a part in the building of the new church by paying for the lumber for the bench-type pews out of these offerings,

and currently are providing fuel for heating the church. In order that we may thus have a part in the world mission of the church, it has been agreed that one offering a month go to the Mission Boards of our United Presbyterian Church.

As we look into the year ahead, we see much needing to be accomplished in building up those in the faith who have already professed salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ.

Fred C. Patterson

Oljato, Utah

On May 13 I preached my last sermon in the Second Church, East Liverpool, Ohio. The next day we started on our trip west. It was more or less uneventful except for the contents of one cupboard of the trailer, molasses, spaghetti, and pickles, which we found all over the floor one evening. On the last day, June 2, we left Flagstaff, Ariz., for the mission, 180 miles away. We had more excitement packed into the last 120 miles of that trip than all the 2000 miles before that. To make a long story short, we arrived safe, minus the trailer, at 2 A.M., June 3.

At church that morning we were privileged to take part in the first Baptism and Communion service ever to be held at Oljato. There were eight baptisms which included three different families. This was an impressive service.

Our trailer had to be brought the last 60 miles by pick-up, arriving Monday afternoon. Most of June was spent hooking up utilities, digging a septic tank, and laying a patio in front of the trailer.

On July 3 the contractor arrived to begin laying the foundations and floors of the Todecheenes' house and the church. Getting the house covered sufficiently for housing the work camp girls, plus gathering material for the eating shelter, took the rest of July. In August the work campers arrived and our time was divided between working on the house and on the church.

We joined in a three-day camp meeting here, Sept. 21-23. The special speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, Navaho Christians. There were some 20 souls who answered the invitation. Immediately following this, the mission was visited for the second time by a representative of the Wycliffe Bible Translators. As in July, she spent her time helping the Navahos to learn to read their own tongue, and helping us to get a small idea of the grammar of the Navaho language.

The last week-end of September, the mission planning committee and their wives were present for the dedication of the new chapel. We spent most of Saturday assembling the benches and cleaning the church. One thing that was decided at the committee meeting was the erection of an addition to our trailer. Work on this was begun in late October and it was sufficiently completed to be used at Christmas time.

Receiving the offering the first Sabbath in the new church for the Navahos

Since school started in September, we have been teaching Bible at Kayenta Boarding School and Oljato Day School. To "our" children we gave individual Christmas bundles the last session of the old year. At our big Christmas program here, Dec. 22, there was a great crowd. We had a sandwich lunch at about 11 A.M. followed by a service in which trailer school children and our church school children had a part. The message was brought by Tom Dennison, a Navaho Christian. Following the service, family bundles were distributed.

On several Sabbath afternoons since fall, the mission has been asked to hold services at one of the nearby mines. Attendance has been quite good although space is limited when the weather is cold.

This was our first Christmas at Oljato, and the first *real* Christmas for the new Navaho Christians. It was a time of great meaning to us all. In fact our six months here have been a satisfying time of fellowship and service with the Pattersons and Todecheenes in the Lord's work.

David F. Gordon

Tama, Iowa

The past year at Tama, Iowa, settlement of the Sac and Fox Indians, has been a year of searching for permanent leadership of our Mesquakie congregation. Attendance and progress in the work have fluctuated greatly as this search was carried on. Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Forbes completed their interim assignment in April, having made a real contribution to the church program and the lives of the Indian people. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiefer came as bride and groom on the completion of Mr. Kiefer's first year at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, and served successfully through the summer months. Christian Haupt, D.D., was interim preacher during the fall, holding the little group together.

Finally, in December, Rev. and Mrs. David W. Park, M.D., came from East Craftsbury, Vt., to assume permanent leadership. A new Volkswagen bus was purchased to provide transportation for the people. Church attendance has increased greatly. A youth choir has been started, using robes donated by an Iowa congregation. Teen-age missionary meetings have been resumed, and the youth fellowship is providing both a devotional and a recreational program. A new policy calls for the sale of clothing instead of the former "give-away" policy, the proceeds of the sale going to the operation of the bus for the benefit of the people themselves. The Women's Missionary Society continues to be the life-blood of the congregation.

Improvements in the mission property have been many during the year. An interdenominational work camp under the sponsorship of the Iowa United Christian Youth Movement painted and improved the church building. A United Presbyterian work camp with Iowa Synod youth made many changes and improvements in the parsonage. Men from the Iowa churches also donated time for the other major projects. In preparation for the coming of Dr. and Mrs. Park, the Boards modernized the heating system, installed a new half-bath, laid new linoleum, installed a new water-pump, and improved the house wiring.

A highlight of the year for the Indian people was the visit in October of Mrs. Wallace G. McGeoch, WGMS Secretary for Indian Missions, and Mrs. G. I. G. Shambaugh of Des Moines, both members of the Board of American Missions. Both shared in the worship service, Mrs. McGeoch bringing the message, and they took charge of the children's department of the church school following the worship hour. Lunch and a social time at the church completed the day. As a result of this visit, Mrs. McGeoch and Mrs. Shambaugh are much better able to aid the Boards in making policy decisions on the work at Tama.

Under the present leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Park, with improved facilities in the church, and adequate transportation, our work among the Sac and Fox Indians shows great promise for the year 1957.

William H. French,
Synodical Field Secretary

Mrs. Wallace G. McGeoch, Secretary

"Great is thy faithfulness, great is thy faithfulness,
Morning by morning new mercies I see.
All I have needed thy hand has provided.
Great is thy faithfulness, Lord, unto me."

MOUNTAIN AND PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1956

Frenchburg, Kentucky

As the end of the 47th school year draws near for the Frenchburg Schools, we take time out to see what has taken place during the past year.

Last spring 36 seniors received their diplomas at commencement time. This spring there will be 35 in the graduating class. When the fall term opened there were 234 students enrolled in the high school and 256 in the elementary school, giving a total of 490 in the 12 grades.

Although there has been a decrease in the number of teachers this year, the quality has not decreased. We have 6 teachers on our faculty of 18 who have their Master of Arts degrees. The entire faculty both in high school and grade school hold regular teaching certificates, with the exception of two who hold two-year certificates. We believe this is a high rating in comparison with the other schools of Kentucky and possibly with the rest of the states.

Our family at the dormitory this year is small, having only 15 boys and girls. However, we have a fine group of young people and are able to work more with them since they are a small group. A new tile floor was laid in the recreation room during the summer months and the furnace room has been fireproofed to meet state regulations.

The hot lunch program, supervised by Mrs. Dexter Muse, has served an average of 230 meals daily during the past school year. The number of free lunches averages 60 a day.

Although we did not receive much used clothing during the first month of the school year, we soon were abundantly supplied when our friends realized we still needed used clothing. During the Christmas season our friends were generous in sending money, toys, and new clothing. We sent boxes to over 75 needy families at Christmas time. They made the holiday brighter for many children who otherwise would have had little or nothing at this time. The sales at the clothing store have been very good.

Even though there has been a feeling of unrest due to the uncertainty of the school, we have had a very good school year. The faculty has done splendid work and the student body has been very cooperative.

Adrian Wells, Superintendent

In August Mr. Arthur Gathman resigned as superintendent of the Frenchburg School, to become the director of the Bureau of Counselling and Adjustment, as well as teach some educational courses, in Sterling College, Sterling, Kan. Mr. Gathman had been a part of the work for 13 years. For the last nine years he was superintendent of the school and su-

Cheerleaders at Frenchburg School

pervisor of the Jane Cook Hospital and all other campus activities.

The future of the Frenchburg School has not yet been determined. Although it will not be under the denomination's administration after the end of this school year, this does not mean that United Presbyterian work will entirely cease at Frenchburg. Our own congregation there will carry on, as will also the Jane Cook Hospital. Both will welcome our prayers and any material assistance given.

It is desired that people across the denomination will continue to send used clothing and articles for use in the Hospital. The used clothing will greatly assist the needy people of the community and the proceeds from its sale will financially benefit the Jane Cook Hospital.

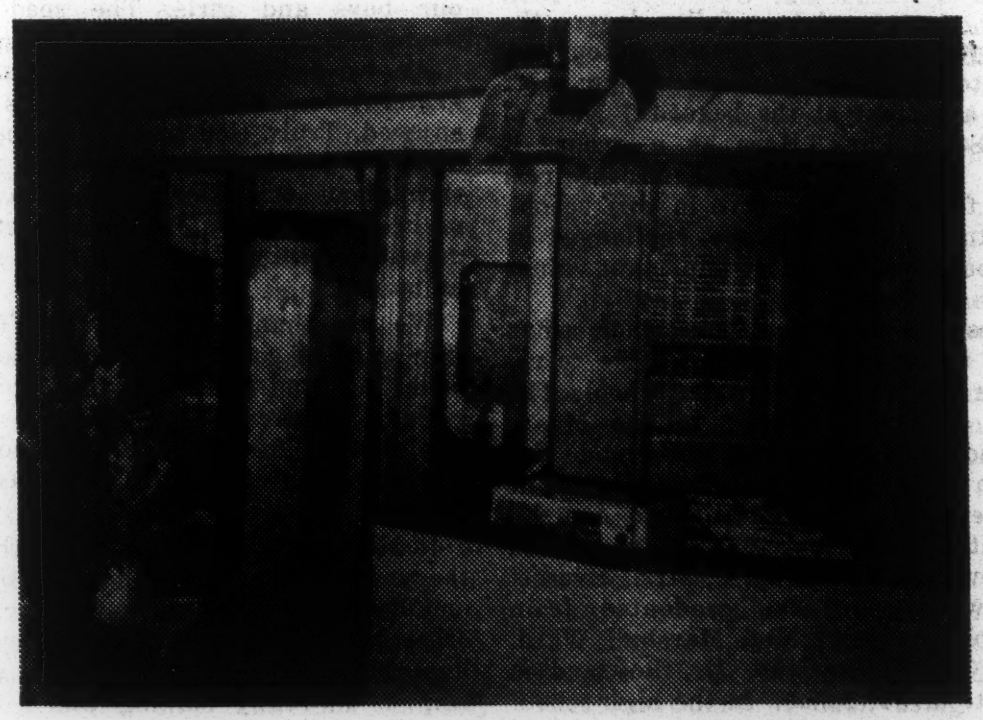
Secretary

JANE COOK HOSPITAL: The year 1956 has been a difficult one for Frenchburg community, and Jane Cook Hospital has not remained untouched by the changes. It was quite a blow to have Mr. Gathman leave early in September. The Mission Board asked Dr. Graves to assume the responsibilities of hospital administrator, which he is doing. The Hospital has attempted to make his task easier by providing a new Comptometer which helps with his correspondence and keeping of Hospital records.

One of the main problems during the year has been lack of nursing staff. Miss Betty Hatton, R.N., left in May and for the rest of the year the supervisor, Glendine Lundquist, has been the only registered nurse on permanent staff. Because of lack of staff the Hospital was semi-closed (open for emergencies and delivery of babies) for about a month. During the later part of the summer two registered nurses vacationing from Moody Bible Institute helped for a few weeks. Local women including one practical nurse have been used to carry on the work, but it has been impossible for one registered nurse to carry all the responsibilities for the 24 hours.

During the year 473 patients were cared for with 1,375 hospital days. About 1,300 were treated as out-patients and 106 babies were born in the Hospital. These numbers are somewhat lower than the year previous but admissions were kept at a minimum for several weeks because of lack of staff. Something over $866 was given as help on Hospital bills by action of the Hospital Council. This amount was taken from funds donated for this purpose. Several thousand dollars remain in patients' unpaid bills. Like all hospitals, this one tries to find the correct position between being hard-hearted or too lenient when it comes to hospital bills.

During the year the new nursery was finished and put into use. Four new individual bassinets have been purchased to date with gifts sent in. The local Women's Auxiliary is undertaking the cost of the remodeling of the nursery which came to



New nursery at Jane Cook Hospital, Frenchburg, Kentucky

$682. A new operating room light was purchased through gifts sent for this purpose. The laboratory which was remodeled late in 1955 has added to its equipment and efficiency. The purchase of a new stainless steel tank for X-ray department was also a major purchase made possible by gifts and earnings of the department. The inspections by the Kentucky fire marshall nearly always turn up something new to be done for the safety of our patients and staff. Last year the big order was for a fire signaling system.

Two more doctors in neighboring towns have requested the privilege of using the excellent facilities of Jane Cook Hospital.

The grounds around the nurses' home remain to be landscaped and beautified and the local County Agent has offered to select appropriate shrubs. Getting a lawn to grow in rock filled soil is quite an undertaking but we are encouraged with the results on the plot between the nurses' home and the Hospital which had been a driveway.

We continue to pray for nurses and feel United Presbyterian nurses should be found to staff a United Presbyterian home mission hospital. The need for Jane Cook Hospital remains. This is the only general hospital within 100 miles in three directions—north, south, and east.

Glendine Lundquist

Ezel, Kentucky

As we stop to report on the 33rd year of service that Ezel School has rendered to this community, we can see progress in carrying out to a fuller degree the purpose for which Ezel School was founded.

Prior to the opening of school, our staff met for a retreat at the beautiful Natural Bridge State Park. Here as a group of teachers we were reminded of the real purpose for which we serve in this school. Our pastor, Rev. Orus Rupe, challenged us to keep before us the most important values of life.

Progress in education was made when two new rooms were made available to relieve the overcrowded grade school. The clothing store was moved to the Moore house and two nice rooms were made for school in the space vacated. This meant two more teachers in addition to one replacement and so to our staff we added three new grade teachers: Mrs. Everett Nickell whose son was graduated from our school last year; Mrs. Marshall Ward, and Mr. Conrad Rowland. Mr. Rowland is a graduate of our school. In the high school we had two new teachers: Miss Ruth Calderwood of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. Ben Dunn, another of our own graduates. These have all made a fine contribution to the work of our school.

Progress has been made as we have worked closely with our county organization to get all the boys and girls in our district enrolled in school and keep them in school. This has been one of the great weaknesses of our schools in this state and we are happy that progress has been made in teaching both children and their parents the importance of regular school attendance.

Progress has been made in our school curriculum. The library facilities have been extended to a larger group; more books have been added to the library. Miss Elizabeth Newcomb has included in her busy schedule a story hour for the grade children.

Much enthusiasm has been shown in the weaving activity which has been sponsored. Mr. Glenn Helton has been assisted in the athletic program by Mr. Dunn, thus giving more boys an opportunity to learn to play together and to develop teamwork and the fun of clean sports.

Spiritual emphasis has not been lacking in our school. Each Friday morning our chapel service is held in the church and we are led in a most able manner by our pastor, Rev. Orus Rupe. The last of November we had a week of special spiritual emphasis, when work was lessened and our thoughts directed to spiritual things. Teaching in our Bible classes continues and it is a joy to see the reception of the Word by our boys and girls. The seed is being sown; we are confident of the harvest.

As we look back on the year we are grateful for the many blessings we have enjoyed. Truly God has led in the work of our school. We are thankful to the many throughout our Church who have upheld us in their prayers; who have remembered us with clothing; and who have sent gifts of money.

We are thankful for our staff, for the fine spirit of cooperation and fellowship we have had, and for the joy of working together. We are thankful for the pastor of our church, Rev. Mr. Rupe, and for the splendid way in which he has worked with us.

It has been a joy to all of us throughout the year to have the complete cooperation and help of our county superintendent and other leaders in our county. They see the importance of our work and are willing to help us in really making this a Christian Training Center.

It has been a good year; we have made progress and we are looking forward to many more years of even greater service for our Ezel School.

William A. Heagen, Superintendent

Ezel, Kentucky, Church

Westland, Pennsylvania

During the year 1956 our Westland Church kept busy as usual. Services have been held every Sunday with Rev. W. N. Thornburg, of the Venice Church, continuing as our pastor. We do appreciate his ministry. Our membership is 99, an increase of 10 over that of the previous year. Our church school has an enrollment of 68, with an average attendance of 49. We have eight classes in the school, taught by our own people. We meet in two groups—the little folks downstairs, and the Juniors and young people upstairs. We have two special programs in the year—on Children's Day, and on the Sunday evening before Christmas. The teachers' meetings each quarter are enjoyable times, for fellowship is combined with business.

Our Vacation Church School last summer had an enrollment of 37. While the attendance was not as high as some summers, we did have a good school. The closing program was held on the Sunday evening following the school. The boys and girls took part, and a moving picture was shown.

The Missionary Society has 12 on the roll. We always look forward to these meetings for each is a pleasant occasion. In a small community like this there is not much social life, and this monthly meeting means much to us. We try to make each one worth while. The Junior Society meets one evening each month, too, and the mothers take turns with the refreshments. The boys and girls are learning to lead their own meetings, which is good training for them. We are going to need them in the years to come to be leaders in our church.

I continue to be thankful for our Youth Fellowship. Our attendance may not be large, but those who come plan their own meetings and usually every one takes part. We meet on Wednesday evenings and play games after the meeting. Our ping-pong table, carrom boards, etc., are getting well used! May these young people through our church be led to give their lives to the Lord.

The Primary and Junior boys and girls come to the church each Wednesday afternoon for their Bible Club. Because some of the grades are now being taken to other schools by bus, the children come at three different times, so the first ones play games while waiting for the others. We like our choruses, our flannelboard Bible lessons, and we really do work on our verses.

There has not been much new this past year—the usual schedule. But church work never gets in rut; no two weeks, much less years, are ever the same. There is one new thing, though—that is the missionary's Rambler! With poor bus service, hospital calls to make, several of our people now living away from Westland, meetings I need to attend, etc., it is needed. I appreciate this church's making it possible with a generous gift, and I appreciate the others who have kindly helped. May the little Rambler behave itself and run well for many months to come!

Say a wee prayer for our people and our work here, please.

Dorothy E. Partington

New York Presbytery

This past year I worked in the Paterson Church from January to October; in the Lyndhurst Church from October through December.

While working in Paterson these several months, I was called to teach in the Primary, Intermediate, Junior, and Women's Bible classes. At the Junior Missionary Society, I had the devotional service and lesson on "The Missionary Adventure of Uncle Al" for two Sabbath evenings. I taught the Young Peoples' Class for six days during the Vacation Church School, using the theme "The Gospel of John."

In the Lyndhurst Church we had Youth Club each Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. During my stay at this Church I taught a group of boys and girls; spoke to the Intermediate and Senior Departments on my work in the New York area; gave the Thank Offering message; and even assisted in the nursery.

I was chosen dean of women for the young people's presbyterial summer conference, which meets at Stony Brook, Long Island; was in charge of the Presbyterial Junior Rally; was guest speaker for Delaware spring Presbyterial; spoke at our own presbyterial prayer meeting; and helped in the teachers' training course on Monday nights in December, giving suggestions on flannelgraph material and object lessons that could be used in church school work.

In addition to the above activities, many hours were spent in making calls on prospective families and those who were ill.

Jean Dickey

Caledonia Presbytery

Miss Esther M. Jones served in the Caledonia Presbytery until her resignation in July, when she became director of Christian education at the Corinth Boulevard Church, Dayton, Ohio. It is the desire and prayer that some dedicated Christian will offer her services to fill this vacancy.

Secretary

Slovan Mission

The first two months were filled with calls among the people of Slovan, making up three large boxes of clothing for one of our southern missions, and conducting the World Day of Prayer service. Not long ago there was a great need for clothing at the Slovan Mission but that time is past and what little is needed can be supplied locally. I want to thank those societies who met our need during those months.

In March my husband became very ill and was taken to the hospital. It was during this time that we had our special Easter services. Rev. Lawrence Svane of Midway was the guest speaker for five nights.

As soon as Mr. Russell was able to travel, we took our vacation and went to Florida. We wondered how the people would attend during the hot months but interest was good. The attendance kept up all summer and there was no "slump" during the early part of September, as is often the case.

In July the Vacation Church School was held for two weeks, with Miss Violet Heberer, director of the Washington County Child Evangelism, directing. One of the Slovan boys attended her camp.

Rev. Sherman Wilson preached once a month at the mission and in December had five nights of services, when four adults, who had long been on our prayer list, responded to the invitation and united with the Church. What a lovely way to celebrate the Christmas season! John 1:12.

We sent our Christmas tree money to the Hungarian Relief and had our Christmas party in Burgettstown Church. It was the first covered dish dinner and everyone liked it. I believe it will be the first of a number of such affairs.

"O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name; make known his deeds among the people."

Mrs. R. G. Russell

It is with regret that we received Mrs. Russell's resignation after 15 years of Christian service. Due to the ill health of her husband she feels she cannot continue in this work. The Women's Board deeply appreciates Mrs. Russell's untiring efforts and the Christian leadership she has given to the Slovan Mission for these many years.

Mrs. Fred M. Blick, Secretary

I FOUND ALL THIS

A room of quiet, a temple of peace;
The home of faith, where doubtings cease,
A house of comfort, where hope is given,
A source of strength to make earth heaven;
A shrine of worship, a place to pray—
I found all this in my church today.

Anonymous

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1956

As the events of the past year pass in review in memory, we are conscious of "God's great faithfulness and His unfailing compassions." Political changes in all our Mission areas have affected missionary activities. Because of the circumstances and reduced staff, the work has been hindered, but devoted workers have carried on under trying conditions.

The year 1956 was the first full year of joint administration of the foreign work under the recently-formed Board of Foreign Missions. The women members of this Board have been most faithful in attendance at meetings and helpful on committees as they had opportunity to serve. The WGMS financial report shows that the sum of $375,000 was sent to the treasurer of the Foreign Board in 1956, not including some special gifts and designated funds. All single women career missionaries on our fields abroad are to be supported through contributions to the WGMS, and all missionaries on the WGMS pension roll, prior to the joint administration, are still the Women's Board's responsibility. In addition the women carry the same responsibility as they did before for large appropriations to the field budget, much of which comes from the annual Thank Offering.

It was with much satisfaction to all concerned that the annual pension for all WGMS retired women missionaries (not in life-care Homes) was raised to $1,000 last year. Two of our retired Egypt missionaries were called Home; Miss Rena L. Hogg was associated with our Mission in active service and in retirement from 1899 to 1956; and Miss Ella M. Barnes served for 32 years till her retirement. Four of our retired missionaries are enjoying the beauty and quiet, and thoughtful provision for them at "Linwood," Beaver, Pa. Miss Margaret Fehlman of Pakistan joins the group of retired faithful overseas missionaries after 44 years of continuous service.

EGYPT: The conflict in the Near East has brought alarm and deep concern to our Mission there. The evacuation of missionaries to Naples, Italy, and Frutigen, Switzerland, the return of some to America, and the continued turmoil in the country have greatly affected Mission activities. Key persons have been permitted to return to Egypt, especially those in leadership positions in education.

After much study, conference, and prayer, it was agreed to conform to Government rule and permit Arabic teachers to teach the Koran in our Mission schools to Muslim students, but with the understanding that no special places of worship were to be provided nor Mission funds used for this purpose. Christian instruction is permitted in Government schools.

The work in our hospitals has continued uninterrupted, but with reduced staff. Stories of refugees in the war-torn areas were heartbreaking. The work up-country was less affected, but limited to close contacts. The literacy program continued with heartening results in social and spiritual personal life and in the Evangelical Church, making possible Bible reading and study, with better understanding. It is hoped that Miss Halana Mikhail, Dr. Davida Finney's faithful assistant, may be able to visit our country this year in the interests of literacy.

The whole situation in Egypt is very much complicated with politics, business interests, and religion; our representatives and our Christian friends of the Evangelical Church need to be upheld in prayer in a special way.

PAKISTAN-INDIA: The new Pakistan Constitution carefully safeguards the rights of minorities, including Christians; for this we are most grateful to the new democracy. Our gratitude to God for the open door must be shown by seizing every opportunity for service.

Floods of the previous year, the unusual amount of rain last year, houses damaged and crops destroyed, prevalent malaria and weakness, inadequate supplies (though Church World Service did help), have all tried the Christian communities very sorely. Our Mission reported 53,000 communicants out of a total Christian community of 134,500. There are 75 missionary societies with 2,430 members.

Rural education, adult literacy, and Sabbath School programs with inter-related synod Bible courses have all been very effective. New schools and additions to old

Dr. Donald C. Irwin in Ethiopia with missionaries now or formerly connected with Wallace Memorial Church, Washington, D.C., of which he is pastor. Left to right, back row: Joan Yilek, Mrs. Ruth Walker, Isabel Blair, Dr. Irwin, Marie Lusted, Milton Fisher, James Keefer. Front row: Lois Anderson, Ruth McCreery, Hazel McGeary, Marilyn Fisher with Michael, Aurelia Keefer with Jenny Ann.

schools are greatly needed. The adult literacy program is bearing fruit in the Church, as seen by profession of faith, baptism, and growth in spiritual life. The Mission and Church suffered a great loss in the death of Mrs. Mary Samuel.

The Regional Authority in India is to be known as "The India Mission of the United Presbyterian Church, Gurdaspur." The work in India has been carried on by a small group of faithful missionaries, whose number was further depleted by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Neff.

THE SUDAN: "Nationalistic aspirations have been fulfilled in the Sudan" under the new Government begun Jan. 1, 1956. All the phases of organization take time, but we are thankful that the work in the North Sudan has continued without hindrance.

The new home for the treasurer was built, and the new Christian Literature Center has been completed, equipped, and operated with growing success. The schools, Bible Women's work, adult literacy program, Church programs, radio, and literature are all making a united emphasis for the building up of the Evangelical Church and its Christian witness.

In the Sudan and our other Missions, too, we watch with continued interest native Christian leaders, who have ably carried on the tasks assigned to them, and pray the Lord will raise up others to be trained and able to lead. We thank God for the recent ordination of Nuer and Shilluk pastors. May we all be faithful in prayer for them and others who are in training to lead the Church and to carry on the work of the schools.

Medical work at Nasir, Ler, and Pibor, and clinics at Akobo and Doleib Hill carry on the ministry of healing in His name. The printing press at Malakal publishes *Light* for those who can read; its circulation in America could be helpful.

ETHIOPIA: In this nation, too, in the throes of reorganization and its attendant regulations, the work of our Mission has been difficult. Various rules concerning our work, restricting the going out beyond our compounds, have limited the service of our missionaries. In spite of hindrances and persecutions of our Evangelical Christians, God's work has been prospered.

The arrival of a business man for the Mission office, and of new missionaries has heartened the little group. Miss Marjorie Faught, after four and one-half years at home because of her mother's illness and death, has returned and been assigned to take over the clinic at Maji; Mrs. A. W. Pollock will retire and come to America.

Miss Martha Maxwell, R.N., and Rev. Malcolm Vandevort were united in marriage on Dec. 18, 1956, in Addis Ababa. As both are members of the Mission, they will establish their home where they are assigned to work.

The clinics at Ghimeera and Maji and the hospital at Sayo all minister to both the physical and spiritual needs of the people. Marie Lusted, R.N., now in Amharic study, will soon open a clinic among the Anuaks.

Letters from the Missions expressed appreciation of Dr. D. C. Irwin's presence and ministry. His visit in Ethiopia with "Wal-

(*Continued on Page* 602)

EGYPT

Report for the Year 1956

Our Mission station in Alexandria is a small one in a large and historic city, once the intellectual center of Christendom. We have no schools or institutions there except our own school for missionary children, which is dear to many generations of "Mission Kids" and to all of us. After some 13 years' absence while it was in Assiut, this school was returned this past year and was just getting off to a fine start when the Suez crisis compelled its closing. Mr. George Meloy is principal of this school and has the following short-term staff: Miss Joan Murdock (matron), Miss Jacqueline Martin, Miss Lucy Soule, and Miss Marjorie Jaspers, and two Americans from the city of Alexandria.

Alexandria

However, we do have "a stake" in two schools which have been turned over quite successfully to two local congregations—a boys' school to the Attarine congregation and a girls' school to the Muharrem Bey Church. A third school, discontinued during the war, is perpetuated in a quite different way by the activities of its alumnae club, which among other projects runs a school for poor girls.

There are four good Egyptian congregations in the city, and it is through them that our work is best done. Miss Venna Patterson is in charge of evangelistic work among women, and has three Bible teachers under her supervision. These faithful women go all over the city meeting with small groups of women for Bible study and worship.

Rev. K. Glen Fleming is in charge of the evangelistic work in the city and a small district roundabout. One of his chief activities is a "Youth Center" in the downtown Mission building. This is a new and promising type of work, designed especially to reach students in the university. A four-evening-a-week program provides recreational, social, and spiritual opportunities for Christian boys away from home and a chance to reach youth who do not know Christ. The work camp started two summers ago by the Youth Fellowship's special Nile Project, to provide a conference ground for young people's groups, is also located near Alexandria.

The business office of the Mission and the General Treasurer, Dr. H. A. McGeoch, are also located in Alexandria. Dr. McGeoch retires and plans to leave for America on Feb. 4 of this year, after many years of faithful service in Egypt.

Also located in Alexandria are the Mission's places for summer vacation—Schutz with its pleasant garden (the School for "Mission Kids" during the year) and Sidi Bishr with its matting houses, sand, and cooling Mediterranean breezes.

EVANGELISTIC: The picture of the evangelistic work in the Mansura area does not change from year to year. There are one or two bright spots but for the most part the churches remain weak and phlegmatic. Few of them can do more than barely support their pastors. We are hoping that Synod will move into this area in a more effective way by appointing evangelists to multiple charges. The first step in this direction was the appointment of Rushdy Guindy, a recent Seminary graduate, to be responsible for three small places. His work was to be coordinated with Jack Lorimer's district work. This joint effort had good prospects until Mr. Eden intervened with his plans for the Middle East and the Lorimers were moved to Alexandria. Rushdy has been responsible for real progress in these places already but is hampered by transportation difficulties and what has proved to be rather irregular support from Synod.

Mansura

The event that has everybody rejoicing in Mansura has been the election and installation of a new pastor—Noshy El Masarani. After eight years of stated supplies Noshy came, got the church organized, brought new members, elected three good elders and won general acclaim in the church and town as well. Evidence of the good will was a packed house the night of the ordination and the presence of a Coptic priest on the platform with the ordaining commission.

EDUCATIONAL: Opening of school means weeks of planning and this year there were the extras. Government regulations had to be included; partial plans for our ninetieth anniversary of the school as well as the opening of the mission. A week previous to the opening had been

spent in Bible study and prayer. We felt spiritually prepared for the work of the year.

Six hundred and fifty were on the roll as compared with the twelve in the first opening in 1866. The activities had been well organized. A series of graded lessons for the smaller children had been prepared and started by the teachers.

All activities stopped suddenly the last of October. Invasion of Egypt was near. Schools were closed. For a few days all felt sorry for themselves.

The coming of the refugees from Port Said brought a problem to this area. The Hilal El Ahmar (similar to the Red Cross) took charge. This gave the teachers an opportunity for sharing in the work. A sewing center was opened in our school and, during the six weeks of work, over 600 garments were made, as well as a number of knitted jerseys, and many second-hand pieces were put in order. Members of the church's missionary society volunteered to do work at home. The Bible teachers did their part in distributing and gathering them up.

There has been no anniversary celebration, no Christmas program, but there has been a good spirit of sharing with others. One of another creed remarked about our "little bit": "Your teachers have shown what you call the Christ-like spirit in your service." This is our aim not only in time of need but every day in the routine of the school.

Frances M. Patton

Tanta

Tanta is the largest city in the Nile Delta, one of the most thickly populated districts of the world. The percentage of Christians is very low, the churches are few, and the need is great. Since Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Pollock were forced to return to America for health reasons, we now have no evangelistic missionary in this area for either men's or women's work. Our report this year will, therefore, be limited to the school and hospital, both of which are continuing and even expanding their efforts to serve this community.

GIRLS' SCHOOL: The year 1956 is the one which will be remembered for the soul-searching decision which had to be made halfway through the year regarding the operation of our schools. Not that we were faced by it suddenly. As a matter of fact its ominous shadow cast itself before us many years prior to the time a decision was forced upon us.

After the hard decision was made numerous changes were inevitable. Our school last year had classes six days a week instead of five as in all its past. We are not yet used to this new arrangement but are sure of one thing—most parents like it.

Our Sundays have changed too so that we no longer have religious meetings here. Instead our Christian boarders go to Sunday School and church at the First Evangelical Church of Tanta. This leaves our large group of non-Christian boarders with far more leisure on their hands than formerly on the Sabbath Day.

In 1956 we said good-bye to Mrs. Alma Ross who gave the school three years of service as boarding school matron. We also welcomed two new recruits. First, Miss Norma Lee Squires came to be a member of our administrative committee and later Miss Margaret Grohman, our short-termer, arrived. She was here only two weeks when orders came for evacuation. How glad we were to welcome her again more than two months later after the long unwelcome enforced vacation ended and school work could be resumed.

During 1956 our enrollment was higher than ever before and the school has expanded its educational opportunities offered the women of this land to prepare them well for entrance into the universities for specialized training for their life work. We go forward undertaking to give our best unstintingly in spite of what seem, at times, insurmountable hindrances. Pray that we may have God's grace to uphold us and His wisdom to guide us through these uncertain and challenging times.

TANTA HOSPITAL: Staff news for 1956 consists again of more goings than com-

Tanta Hospital, Egypt

Dr. and Mrs. Roy D. Clark, Tanta Hospital. Both are graduates of the University of Toronto, he of the Medical School, and she of the Graduate School of Nursing.

ings, but we are glad to welcome those who have come. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Clark are now a well-established part of our hospital family, after many difficulties in getting here and getting settled. We hope they will have a long and happy service here. We have one additional Egyptian nurse, Miss Wadea Butros, a graduate of Assiut who has been working in Cairo.

Among the departures is Miss Sophie Nasif, who is on her way to America to study anesthesia in Pittsburgh. Miss Marilyn Law and Miss Mary E. Wilson left us on completion of their short-term service. Miss Law stayed an extra year to help in the school of nursing. We also were sorry to lose the James Pollock family who returned to America for health reasons.

Our new appointee, Miss D. Evelyn Wright, R.N., is awaiting a visa and we hope it may come soon.

We feel we have made progress this year in several fields. The new Advisory Board met for the first time in December for a successful meeting. We hope for the early formation of a constitution that it may be able to function properly and usefully.

Big changes also have been made in our accounting and records department under the direction of Miss Jean Stultz. We secured a cash register and are reorganizing the whole system. This involves an inventory of the entire hospital, a big job, but worth while and very interesting.

The school of nursing is booming this year as we have six students in the new class. Miss Alberta Tedford is giving almost full time to teaching, and is being ably assisted in her other duties by the Egyptian graduate nurses. Mrs. Clark is helping with the teaching, and Evelyn Wright also is supposed to help when she arrives.

Two girls were graduated from the nursing school and have passed the government examinations. This is the first time our graduates have been able to take government examinations and we feel they represented us very well, laying a foundation for our girls in the future.

Since the Pollocks left, the evangelistic work in the hospital is without direct supervision, but Miss Linda and Salama Effendi are carrying on their duties in ward and personal work, and the chapel services continue each afternoon. We all need your prayers that we may continue to preach His Word where we can, by example as well as by word of mouth.

It has been a hard year in many ways. The Suez war and the forced evacuation of much of the Mission personnel were perhaps the hardest trial. We kept full staff during it, losing only the Jamison and Clark families. Actually we were able to carry on as usual although it was a very trying period. We are glad that Mrs. Clark and Bruce have been permitted to return and we hope that the Jamisons will be back before long.

Many other problems, mainly of staff

difficulties, seemed at times insurmountable, but as always we were helped over them by the grace of God. We have been especially thankful for the presence of Dr. Glenn Reed who has aided us immeasurably in many matters, especially in the organization of the Advisory Board. As we face a rather clouded future we ask your prayers that the work of this institution may go forward in God's will, no matter what crises come to this part of the world.

Eulalia Grether
Ruth Nolin

Benha

GIRLS' SCHOOL: You might well be expecting me to report on wintering in Switzerland in a summer wardrobe, or on the ski jump at Adelboden, rather than the above subject. I am indeed grateful for all the many blessings that came my way during the difficult days. I am thankful now for more settled conditions that warrant my presence here where I want to be. Many of you who know Frutigen, Switzerland, well know how welcome our good friends Frau and Herr Seiber made us feel in their pension-home. The whole community, in fact, made our stay there a never-to-be-forgotten experience. From the oldest to the youngest our constant prayer was for permission to return to Egypt.

Scripture admonishes us that it is wrong to compare former and present days but we do look back on times when we were not beset with so many problems, and long for the good old days! The lack of teachers willing to serve schools in the provinces gives us cause for regret. Our enrollment of over 360 is larger than we have had for years. We rejoice for the many expressions of confidence in us on the part of parents and the educational authorities, and long to be able to keep up our standard of service. We are forced to hire part-time men teachers to fill up the ranks. We graduated 11 girls last year. They all succeeded in the government examination, although some had to take a second session. We have almost twice this number to enter this year's examination.

We were able during the year to have our usual exhibits, programs, and ingatherings for Christmas and Thank Offering and in addition a closing program in which all the girls could have a part. We gave the program twice, first for the fathers and the second night for the mothers. The father of the Minister of Education honored us, bringing with him other notables of this province. We are thankful to be able to have school and hope to continue through June to make up for lost time.

CITY AND DISTRICT: The three district teachers continue to visit their pupils as best they can. They must spread themselves over many villages so the visits are few and far between.

I have been glad to be asked to be part of a committee to hear some of the pupils recite the 500 verses, known I believe as the Helen Gould verses, for which the prize is a beautifully leather-bound Arabic Bible. Some of the ladies receiving them came to the morning service and the pastor presented them at the close of the service.

We are looking forward to the Delta Presbyterial in March. We hope to have representatives from Minet el Qamph, Toukh, Shiblanga, Birka es Sab, and Benha on the local committee of entertainment. I am expecting the executive committee and the program committee to meet here in my home on Feb. 1. I hope that such a meeting will help us to make the day in March a very good day.

I feel that the picture on the cover of the December MISSIONARY HORIZONS is a very true picture of this district. Pray that this tiny light may burn brighter and that we, the keepers of the Light, may ever be faithful.

Lois D. Kingan

Cairo

CENTRAL OFFICE: There does not seem to be much romance in the central office in Cairo but there is a great quantity of work in accounts, letters written, passports handled. Each year the administrative detail increases. The Cairo treasurer is only an agent of the General Treasurer in Alexandria but during the years the amount of general Mission business which must be done in Cairo has increased so that the Mission is now planning to bring the office of the General Treasurer to Cairo. It is hoped that considerable duplication in work may thereby be avoided.

Plans approved by the Mission in January, 1956, for remodeling previously used office space to make this move possible were hastily thrown out in July when it became possible to move a considerable part of the Boys' School into rented quarters and use rooms thus vacated for office space. Adequate quarters are thereby provided for all activities we are likely to be called upon to carry in the Mission office in Cairo.

When our Suez Canal war stopped all normal activity in November, giving the

school a seven weeks' holiday and about half the Mission a not-at-all-wished-for winter holiday in Europe, the office work went right on. After the smoke cleared away, the work was a bit lighter for a time but that period of comparative inactivity soon ended.

Legislation calling for a compulsory life insurance for all Mission employees at Mission expense is right now putting considerable extra work on the central office.

Our plans for the immediate future are in a fluid state because of furloughs due and uncertainties as to when Mr. Judson Allen, treasurer elect of the Mission, can get to the field. The Canal episode has upset plans of people all over the world, and our difficulties are only a drop in the total bucket so we must work along one day at a time and hope.

E. M. Bailey

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY: From the point of view of enrollment, the academic year ended in May, 1956, was one of the best on record. Twenty students were in attendance, all of them Egyptians of the Evangelical community except one. That one, an Egypt-born Armenian, is affiliated with the Episcopal Church in Egypt, and is destined to enter that phase of its program which ministers to Armenians resident in this country. His is the peculiar problem of having to do his Seminary work through the medium of two languages which are both foreign to him: Arabic and English. Having spent all of his life in Egypt he knows Arabic sufficiently well to be able to get along in class work. But when it comes to student preaching, he takes his turn in English.

Five seniors were graduated in the annual commencement services held on May 22. Comments from large numbers of those who attended and heard each graduate deliver a brief commencement address were highly complimentary, and subsequent months have confirmed that early indication that the ministry of these five will be well received.

During the summer months, as is customary, every Seminary student, including the undergraduates, accepted a presbyterial appointment to a small congregation. The experience thus gained is always an important factor in the development of young preachers and pastors. This practice period was unexpectedly extended when, following the outbreak of hostilities in late October, all schools were closed and students sent home. Many of the Seminary boys found opportunity of continued service until the resumption of class work toward the end of December. With the coming of 11 new students last fall a new record has been set in the Seminary's enrollment. The total for the '56-'57 academic year is 25. This should have been 26, but for the arrangement whereby one of last year's juniors, Yousef Abdel Nur, took a year out to occupy the pulpit of his elder brother, Rev. Menis Abdel Nur, pastor of the Evangelical congregation at Hirz, during his year of special study at Biblical Seminary in New York.

Our Mission, besides contributing to the administrative costs of the Seminary and to the students' living allowance, is represented on the faculty by two of its members, Dr. John A. Thompson and Rev. Willis A. McGill. The Seminary is proud to gain some reflected glory by virtue of the fact that Dr. Thompson is one of the contributors to the newly published "Interpreter's Bible." Recognition of Dr. Thompson's merits as a scholar is to be found also in the fact that he is assisting in the preparation of a new edition of the Arabic Bible Dictionary as well as the projected revision of the Arabic translation of the Bible.

W. A. McGill

YOUTH WORK: The youth of the Evangelical Church in Egypt have had another busy year even though certain smaller phases of their life—notably the Dokki Youth Center—have continued under the ban of the Government.

Outstanding among their activities were the two solid months of work camping at the new Youth Conference Center in Agamy, west of Alexandria, on the sea. Various members of the Mission helped during each of the four work periods, but it was the Egyptians themselves, more than ever before, who took the lead in planning and administering the program of the camp.

Prior to the opening, a dormitory unit had been built by a contractor, and a proper engine, pump, and water storage tank provided. These improvements at the Conference Center made it possible to conduct a summer's work camp without use of the rented villa which was so essential a part of the initial camp in 1955. The dormitory unit was used by the girls plus the one or two couples or families present as part of the administrative staff. The boys again used the tents. The international character of the camp was provided by the presence,

(*Continued on Page* 563)

Worship Him in S

THE TRUTH B

RAY HUFFMAN,

Jesus H

Prayer: Our Father in Heaven, we come together today to call upon Thee. We know Thy Son Jesus is the Way, the Truth, and the Life and that we can reach Thee through Him alone. Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son, our Savior. He brought healing of mind, body, and soul to many during the brief three years He worked on earth. Send Him now —the Great Physician—let Him show us Thy Truth and Thy Way. Our Father, we would follow Jesus today and every day because we have faith in Him as our Savior and want to work with Him and for Him. Use us mightily for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Read: Mark 2:1-12

Did you notice what the Great Physician told the palsied man? "Rise up . . . Take . . . Go." And he did! Wouldn't Christian doctors love to prescribe complete healing in one sentence as He did?

How may they do it? How obtain that power?

When we lack wisdom, we learn from the great, so let us read the biographies of great doctors and see how they met their problems—and solved them. The biographies of the Great Physician written by John Mark and Doctor Luke are comprehensive and present a real challenge to all of us, whether we are doctors or not.

The Great Physician was born in a humble place but His mother loved Him devotedly although sometimes she was perplexed and even amazed at what He said.

Although He never attended school, He received two degrees when He was thirty years old—public recognition of His wonderful ability from the two who knew Him best and whom He respected the most. They had observed Him closely throughout the years of His earthly life and knew how to evaluate his attainments. His Father God conferred one degree upon Him when He announced publicly, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased."

His mother Mary had watched Him closely all His earthly life and knew whereof she spoke when she saw her friends in distress at a wedding. After she told Him of their dilemma, she asserted confidently, "Whatever He says unto you, do it." That short sentence proclaimed her supreme faith in His ability to accomplish whatever He tackled. Two wonderful degrees those were—public recognition of His attainments from those who were best able to judge His life.

The Great Physician was able to

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NGS HEALING

City, Missouri

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resist temptation repeatedly and showed that the Word of God is more powerful than any contrivance of the Evil One.

He was a sociable man who loved everyone — even sinners — and was often a welcome guest in the homes of his friends.

His biographers stress the fact that He habitually observed the Sabbath Day although He believed firmly in alleviating suffering and hunger on the Sabbath as well as on week-days. He was zealous that the House of God be a House of Prayer. He believed tremendously in the power of prayer and took time to be holy, to speak oft with His Father God.

He was a good citizen and when taxes were assessed, He paid them without a murmur. He spoke graciously to His fellow men insomuch that some said, "Never spake man like this man," for they recognized He spoke with authority and not as the scribes.

The Great Physician was a general practitioner. He caused the blind to receive their sight, the deaf to hear, the lame to walk. He cleansed the lepers of their loathsome disease which made outcasts of them. Fevers vanished at His Word and even the dead responded when He called them back to resume their earthly life. He constantly went about doing good, feeding the hungry, sorrowing with those who mourned.

Although He never kept office hours or even had an office, the Great Physician made home visits. He wasn't a specialist—not even an "I-specialist." No one ever heard Him say, "I will not . . . I want my way . . . I can not." No "I-specialist" about Him except when He stated the simple fact which brought salvation to many then—and now: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

His fame spread throughout the whole country but He remained humble, never seeking His own good but always concerned that He honor His Father. Although He was never rich, He met whatever He encountered courageously, undaunted no matter what the circumstances.

Like many a doctor we know, the Great Physician had one favorite prescription — "According to your faith be it done unto you"—and He prescribed it again and again. It always brought the desired results, no matter what the disease.

Day by day while He healed the sick and infirm physically and mentally, He was deeply concerned about

the soul of each one of His patients. He knew their earthly lives—like His—were limited in time, and He wanted them to be with Him and His Father where He would prepare a place for them—a glorious place for those who had faith in Him as their Savior.

In His thirty-third year on earth, when the Great Physician needed the love, the compassion, and the sympathy He dispensed so freely, He did not get them from His earthly friends. But He got them anyhow—sufficient to tide Him through the terrible ordeal awaiting Him.

The biography of the Great Physician presents a tremendous challenge to all who follow Him—whether they be doctors or not. His power, His love, and His grace were unlimited; they equipped Him to meet any problem. While He treated His patients physically and mentally, He was deeply concerned for each one spiritually.

Can any follower of His attain this wealth of power He possessed? How?

"Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and ye shall find," He tells us. If we want this power the Great Physician displayed, it is available to all who ask in faith believing.

We want the abundant life that His healing brings for ourselves and for those dear to us. What about our faith?

Do we realize that sin and superstition are rampant—powerful adversaries of all those who seek this abundant life? If we know the Source of power the Great Physician displayed, we too will take time to be holy, time to pray for each day's duties and for power to solve the problems we encounter.

The Great Physician had no easy job and His followers today dare not take it easy in this sin-sick world where sickbeds offer many what they never took time to do before—look up. His followers must not be "I-specialists," seeking their own fame. We must remember there is a bit of God—of His Truth and Life—in the heart of everyone we meet, whether it be hidden under a white skin or a black, here in America or abroad; for the Great Physician is no respecter of persons and His followers must not be.

But we are women, you say, and not doctors and only occasionally a nurse among us. Why should we study the biography of the Great Physician? What can we learn from it?

You remember the women who ministered unto Jesus? He needed them then and He needs us now. Women with clear vision and with their faith in Him intact, unbreakable, are a tremendous force for Him because He depends upon us to dispense His comfort and love.

Are we channels—open channels—that He may demonstrate His power in and through us to a weary world? Do we show the sick, the weary, the troubled in our own neighborhoods the Source of Power and Strength they need—the Truth that will make them free?

Dare we ignore sin in our own environment, cloaking our conscience with the thought that it does not involve "me or mine"? Can a locked door hide my responsibility for being a citizen of God's country, actively showing the same attributes the Great Physician showed to all whom He met? Dare I ignore my responsibility for my city, my nation—and beyond across the seas?

You remember the main ingredient of the Great Physician's favorite prescription was faith—our faith, not His. Surely when day after day marches on relentlessly bringing a terrific load of problems, this is no time for those who have faith in the Great Physician to lie palsied—inert. Does our faith in Him show? How much?

When we hear His call that the harvest is indeed ready and the laborers few, we cannot remain inert, willing to be recipients of His blessings without a thought of our part in dispensing them.

We must heed His call.

EGYPT

Report for the Year 1956

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at one period or another, of several German, Italian, and American young people. All who participated testified to the indescribable joys and benefits of work camping and joined the expanding ranks of Egyptian enthusiasts who see in this type of summer activity a tremendous spiritual and moral opportunity for the Church and her young people.

The state of this project's finances is not such as to guarantee the possibility of holding a third work camp in the summer of 1957. But those who have shared in the life at Agamy are determined that this feature of youth work must continue and that the Evangelical community in Egypt must be made aware both of the opportunity and of the responsibility for maintaining it. A campaign for raising the funds needed for the completion of the Conference Center is in preparation.

W. A. McGill

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS: There is not much to report for the past year. The pigeonhole is full of plans laid aside because the office work must be done and there was too much of it in 1956. However, the loan library has carried on with Mrs. Fam directing and has done good service. Mrs. Fam herself was able to spend time in England attending audio-visual aid conferences and visiting centers of work in the field. She reports a valuable and interesting summer.

E. M. Bailey

FOWLER CHILDREN'S HOME: Fowler Children's Home ended the year with an enrollment of 46. During the year three of the older girls returned to their families and four little girls entered.

We are thankful for the arrival of Mrs. Ilma Mason to help with the mothering of this large family, for the increasing good health of the girls as they benefit from regular hours and sufficient nourishing food, for the recovery of Angelle from rheumatic fever and her return to school, and for the kind friends who remember us and make this work possible with their gifts and prayers.

Elizabeth M. Wilson

EZBEKIA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS: The Ezbekia Girls' School, like most of the Mission's other institutions, has had an extremely confused, and confusing, year. The

Fowler children cleaning rice

application of Law 583 of 1955, concerning private schools, and the Ministry of Education's insistence on our conformity in minutiae, have been not only annoying and disturbing, but often of no benefit to the school in any way. Moreover, conformity in some points has tended to act as a deterrent to unity of school spirit and has made organization difficult. Previously, we had had three daily school assemblies as required for three different age groups; we now have five, as there must also be a division on lines of religion. Naturally, this has made the providing of leaders for all groups hard, and the necessity for the separating of religious groups has grieved both staff and student body. The change of weekly holidays from Saturday and Sabbath to Friday and Sabbath involves us in changes in our time-honored schedule of boarding school visiting days, week-ends out, bath days, laundry schedule, and numerous other small matters . . . . nuisances, but supportable.

On the other hand, we are glad to report many blessings. After a year with no American short-term teacher, we have been glad to welcome Wanda Aigner to fill one of our two vacancies. She had been teaching only one month when she was suddenly evacuated with other short-termers, at the beginning of the recent disturbances. She returned January 15. We have the fullest school we have ever had, and, in spite of greatly increased expenses, have had sufficient income to keep us "out of the red." There is an excellent spirit among the staff and an increased zeal for the vital part of our service. We rejoice in the presence on our staff of earnest, competent young Egyptian women, graduates of our own school; we rejoice especially because their service, we think, marks the beginning of a trend toward the teaching profession. For a number of years after the universities were opened to young women students, it was very difficult, here in Cairo, to get girls to consider preparing for any other profession than law or medicine.

We greatly appreciate the prayers of all who are so interested in this work that they hold us and the work up before the Throne. We depend upon Him who answers the prayers for guidance through the maze of problems which almost every day presents.

E. M. French

COLLEGE FOR GIRLS: The American College for Girls in Cairo has maintained its large student body and upon our opening in the fall of 1956, 1,120 pupils marked our highest enrollment; of this number, 64 are in the College Department. The enforced vacation made a few changes and many requests for new students, most of whom we have been compelled to refuse. After the seven weeks' enforced vacation, school reopened on December 22, to the delight of staff and students. We were thankful that our 11 staff members in Switzerland were permitted to return to their work without much delay after that time.

Our 44th commencement in June was the last one for Dr. Helen J. Martin before her retirement in the summer. Her first commencement was in 1918, and with few exceptions she had been present each year since that time. Special recognition of her 40 years of unselfish service in Egypt was made on the commencement program as well as in many other gatherings, showing the high esteem in which she is held by all who know her in this land. There were 34 graduates from the Junior College and 35 from the Secondary Department. Dr. Sohair Calamawy, professor of modern Arabic literature in the Cairo University, and an alumna of the College, was the guest speaker and paid tribute to the influence of the College here in Egypt.

The Farm Project under the Ford Foundation is functioning actively under the direction of committees from the alumnae. Much enthusiasm is being shown by them and results so far are encouraging.

During November and December many of the alumnae as well as students and staff were engaged in relief work for the Port Said refugees.

We feel that each day is of especial importance as we carry on, facing the challenges and opportunities for service here.

S. B. Meloy

CAIRO WOMEN'S WORK: The women's evangelistic work in the city of Cairo has been carried on by the faithful Bible women working through the churches. Political disturbances have hindered their house-to-house visiting somewhat and an unusually cold and wet winter has also curtailed their activities. They are all elderly and we must accept their limitations remembering the long years of service they have rendered in the past.

All but one attended the Bible teachers' conference in July, and all spoke of the inspiration such gatherings are and how much they enjoyed the spacious rooms and grounds of the Girls' College. Miss Lydia Matta has held a monthly Bible class with them and her efforts are much appreciated.

The work of Miss Lydia Matta, among the women students in Cairo, continues to grow. She was able to hold conferences in Port Said, Alexandria, Tanta, Fayoum, and Assiut. At the request of the North Sudan Mission she is planning to assist in a conference there in April with the hope that a leadership training center will be established.

Miss Mary Zaki has returned from her two years' training at Redcliffe College, England, and has already begun her work as assistant to Miss Lydia Matta.

(*Mrs. E. M.*) *A. Bailey*

Rev. Adeeb Habeeb, pastor of Evangelical Church, Fayoum, Egypt

WORD PICTURES: Meet Rev. Adeeb with a group of children gathered close, unafraid and delighted as he brings to life for them the Bible filmstrips. Again at the church gate, following the Christmas program, "This young man was our electrician, this one our carpenter, this one made the beards." Smiles all around. Sunday mornings a well filled church, good music, and a fine sermon.

Fayoum

Suzan the mischievous, the irresponsible, the giggler in the school and in the club. But with it all, Suzan a good girl, watched over by careful parents. Finally equipped with diploma and kindergarten training, Suzan the teacher in her alma mater. Recently during the long school recess, she attended club again and one day expressed her desire to give the devotional message. What a joy it was to listen to her clear, thoughtful, earnest presentation of "Christ the Man," a doctrine which is not held by the ancient Coptic Church.

Wednesday and 6 P.M. Boys and young men of the Y are gathered in one room to listen to Dr. Adeeb, Government inspector of health, explain the Bible reading for that day. One of them said, "This man reads his Bible and brings in all the other passages which bear on the subject as well as personal experiences." He has the ability to hold his hearers spellbound and we praise God for the way he magnifies Christ before them.

A winter morning, a slow-moving cold bus rattles over the country road. Nagib Effendi, the evangelist, alights at a wayside station, walks a mile to his country church. It is the day before Christmas, but where is his audience? The nominal Christians are all mourning at their grave sides—only a lone Protestant family awaits him.

Mrs. Ralph T. McLaughlin

Suzan, teacher in American Mission Girls' School, Fayoum

Dr. Adeeb Girgis, Government health inspector, Fayoum

Nagib Effendi Mikhael, evangelist, Fayoum Province

Beni Suef

The past year was the fourth in which I was the sole representative of our Mission in Beni Suef. But I enjoyed close fellowship with Egyptian co-workers and we all enjoyed the appreciation of the patrons of our school to an unusual degree. Many fathers were army or police officers. The soldier guards who were often posted at our gate liked our school and the job of protecting such an attractive host of Egypt's young womanhood. Government inspectors were many but always courteous. A tax-inspector was pleased to assure himself that we were not a profit-making institution but were generously aided by "doers of good" in America. I told him about Matthew who was a friend of our Lord and the writer of a Gospel and he was eager to receive a New Testament from me, insisting that I inscribe my name and his on the fly-leaf.

Having classes on Saturday instead of on Friday called for some adjustment but also avoided interruption of work caused by the noon prayer broadcast from the mosque across the street. In June 20 fine girls left us, we hope with their minds and hearts filled with the wonderful Bible teachings they had received. Some of them are real believers. One afternoon every week found the teachers and myself gathered for some intensive Bible study and intercession for the work. Most of them had Sabbath School classes and we prepared for that too. Our newest teacher, the daughter of one of "my girls," serves with the same beautiful spirit that her mother has.

Last summer's Association meeting found us facing what seemed like impossible alternatives and after hours of discussion, and of much prayer for guidance, we came to a painful decision regarding the religious teaching of our Moslem students. With heavy hearts we began the new year's work and rejoiced to see the work open up in a very promising way; in fact we could not find room for all those who wished to come to us. And then on Oct. 29 came the Israeli, and British-French invasion, and the instructions from the U.S. Government to leave Egypt at once. So I found myself being evacuated from Alexandria on Nov. 2 with many others of our Mission, by U.S. troopships, and later safely landed in Italy. A few weeks later I returned to America and, after some months of furlough, hope to finish my last term of service in Egypt. Who knows but what the years ahead may be

American Mission Girls' School in Beni Suef, Egypt. Built and first occupied in 1929. Present enrollment more than 300, with 15 Egyptian teachers.

real harvest days for our Mission? "In the multitude of my thoughts within me, thy comforts delight my soul."

My duties in the school left me little time for the work among women. One Egyptian worker did good work, and we know His Word will not return void. Two district churches rejoice in having new young pastors. Others are carrying on in spite of difficulties. All are pleading God's promises to "Egypt, my people." May we do the same and carry on with the same heroic faith.

Helen J. Noordewier

The Beni Suef Girls' School had a good year with good results in the examinations in June. The enrollment for the new year beginning in Sept[illegible] the work of educa- Because of the tr[illegible] created for our school, months' holiday in other Mission schools, ber, but began s[illegible]stration and have added December. Our [illegible] responsibilities. The se- Noordewier, who [illegible]at will meet the require- she is sorely miss[illegible]try of Education and at staff are carrying the ideals of Christian Bible work has ha[illegible]chools have striven to pray that God will [illegible]past years is a mat- in the hearts of those [illegible]ook forward to the the school and in the h[illegible]

The Evangelical Chur[illegible] of readjustment was not permitted to re-op[illegible]y opportunities last October. The represe[illegible]s we go about Ministry of Education gave[illegible]e us to face that their engineers had [illegible]The present building and found it unsafe [illegible]best in the

There are no longer any mis[illegible]nore class- Beni Suef city or district. But R[illegible]e greatly the faithful pastor of the Beni S[illegible] equip- gelical Church, carefully shepherds the few churches and meeting places in the district as well as his own congregation. This year the small district church of Ihnasia succeeded in calling a young pastor, Rev. Shawky. The other meeting places are cared for by unordained lay-evangelists.

Mrs. Ralph T. McLaughlin

The year 1956 goes down in the annals as a year remembered.

Minis[illegible] Again this year we have stressed religious education, working with children and teen-age girls. We have held 20 weekly meetings in various centers, not to mention other meetings and personal work as we visit in homes. Our classes for women aimed at training for [illegible] team of workers consists

Another regre[illegible] district workers, the two time to keep in [illegible] Bible Teachers' Training left school. Howe[illegible] in the School, and seven do have fill our [illegible]

to well-managed [illegible]of our new presbytery our former pupils [illegible]meeting in March at the work being done [illegible]fering meeting, held two ous professions, [illegible] conferences to discuss uplift of the comm[illegible] work. They brought up fluence of our tea[illegible] they alone must answer,

At a recent chap[illegible]ppen to this work among Daily Vacation Bib[illegible]n in Egypt if the Ameri- some of our pupil[illegible]re suddenly expelled as does this project be[illegible]nd French?"

children attending [illegible]nard Quick family came our girls to learn t[illegible]re getting settled and girl who had had [illegible]cuated on short notice port by saying, "[illegible]le over the Suez Canal, school could have [illegible]eeps me from telling of School."

[illegible] conference for Bible

study through June, of the conference for girls in Tanta in July, of our house being broken into twice during the summer with all that that involved of headaches in September, of the opening of school Oct. 1, and closing again Nov. 1 (until Jan. 12, 1957), of trying to be calm during November, etc.

May 1957 be a better year—not that we deserve it!

Laura B. Wright

LITERATURE AND LITERACY: This year our staff has supervised literacy projects in three centers. In Deir abu Hennis more than 1,800 have received literacy certificates. Over 400 new literates have been awarded or have bought Bibles and New Testaments. Ten Bible study classes are meeting weekly. Interest in breeding better cattle and chickens continues. The Christian Endeavor Society has just bought a Swiss goat called "Eisenhower." The clinic is of real service to the village. Having organized the largest Cooperative society in the district, the village is securing better crops, greater variety of food, new markets, and an entirely improved living standard. Two elders are asking Assiut College Agricultural Department for advice in developing a model community farm. Other village churches want these benefits and are urging us to begin literacy work with them. When we begin with a church, the whole village joins in the project.

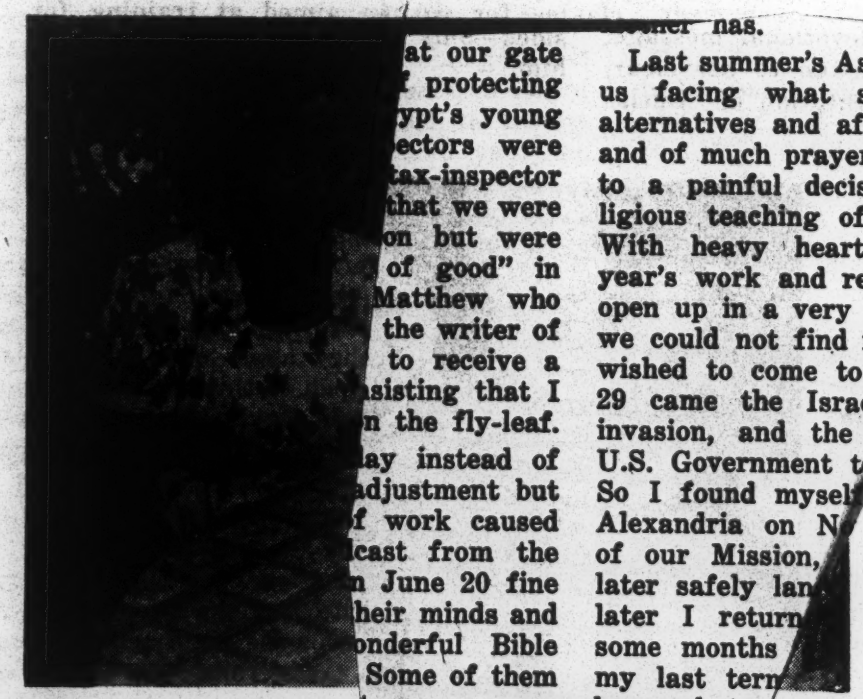
In Deir el Barsha, near Deir abu Hennis, we have completed a census and are beginning a literacy project this month. Next month we expect to begin in another village.

Davida M. Finney
Marjorie J. Dye

Assiut

Reading the individual reports on institutions and pieces of Mission work has impressed the station editor with the sheer statistical volume of human beings touched in one way or another by the Mission effort of Assiut Station. For example in our two schools we have presented our special type of education to 1,721 students, boys and girls. In our hospital 2,788 in-patients were treated this past year, and 14,745 out-patients. The thrust of our station's missionary efforts into nearby villages and towns tabulates the statistic of 332 regular meetings with a total attendance of 10,550. Also it is reported that 409 occasional meetings at mournings and in homes reached 13,399 more people. Or if we wish an even higher figure than already mentioned, here is a report on three young Egyptian men working out of Assiut for the WCTU of Egypt who in eight and one-half months of service held 240 meetings for an estimated 65,000 people. I think that the figures thus quoted will prove the assertion made in my first sentence.

But hidden in the reports are certain significant trends or mission policy experiences which bear notice. It is no exaggeration to say that missionaries individually and collectively feel that they are currently living with the sword of Damocles hung delicately and tenuously above their



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heads. This fact has had two certain very special effects upon us. First, it has induced a new urgency of effort. Second, it has forced us as a Mission into a more radical position in regard to the turning over of our work to Egyptian colleagues. Out of the storm and stress of the year just past, a year which has seen a Mission literally on its knees wrestling with what seemed the battle of principle versus an almost inexorable historical movement, a year which has also borne the shock of belligerent warfare with its accompanying temporary paralysis to institutions, in such a year we have learned how small and fleeting man, how eternal and powerful the Kingdom of God. It is no accident that again and again this past year in the more significant moments of our Mission gatherings we have sung together the hymn:

"O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.

Under the shadow of Thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,
And our defense is sure."

Paul McClanahan,
Assiut Station Editor

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE:

Change and concern have characterized the experiences of the past year at Pressly Memorial Institute. New education laws, promulgated to unify the work of education in Egypt, have created for our school, in common with other Mission schools, problems of administration and have added to our financial responsibilities. The securing of staff that will meet the requirements of the Ministry of Education and at the same time have the ideals of Christian service which our schools have striven to maintain through the past years is a matter of concern as we look forward to the future.

While these problems of readjustment give us anxiety, the many opportunities that are ours encourage us as we go about our daily tasks and challenge us to face the future with confidence. The present enrollment is 780 and is the best in the history of the school. Had we more classroom space the enrollment could be greatly increased. An increase in physical equipment, enabling us to care for kindergarten and primary classes separately, is something to which we should look forward. Now that our schools are more closely linked under the supervision of the Ministy of Education, it may very soon be a necessity to separate the primary classes from the rest of the school.

The present staff of teachers has been loyally cooperative in helping to maintain the standard of work done and in fulfilling the Christian purpose of our work. Seven American teachers, together with 27 Egyptian women, all of whom have been trained in our schools, with the three career missionaries, form the staff of the school. In addition we employ 19 men who teach part-time in the school. While we have been fortunate in the part-time teachers we have employed and appreciate the good work they do for us, it would simplify the making of schedules, minimize discipline problems, and make it easier to build up school spirit could we find women teachers for this work. Their time and interest would be centered in the one school.

Friends in America have been increasingly generous in their special gifts to us. Because of this more girls have been enabled to be here in school under Christian influence. Of the 100 boarders now with us, 56 are supported by these gifts. In addition about 200 day pupils have the burden of tuition lightened for their parents. Twenty-five daughters of pastors are among those who receive aid. One of the sad decisions at the beginning of the year was having to refuse to accept the daughters of other pastors who wanted to come to us.

Another regret is that we have so little time to keep in touch with those who have left school. However, the contacts which we do have fill our hearts with pride. Visits to well-managed homes presided over by our former pupils, and reports of the fine work being done by others in office, various professions, and in projects for the uplift of the community show that the influence of our teaching bears fruit.

At a recent chapel service reports of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools conducted by some of our pupils were given. Not only does this project benefit the underprivileged children attending the classes, but it helps our girls to learn the joy of service. Each girl who had had a school ended her report by saying, "We wish every girl in school could have a Daily Vacation Bible School."

We need continued prayer that we may keep before us the missionary purpose of our work and that we may have guidance and wisdom as we try to draw into our administration Egyptian personnel.

Mary L. Thompson

ASSIUT HOSPITAL: Assiut Hospital has had a full and busy year. The total number of patients is several hundred less than last year, but with a reduced staff —Dr. Norman Kraft, Rev. C. B. Watkins, and Miss Mildred Cooke on furlough, and Ruth Brooks Kroth, Miss Ruth Romaine and Miss Lois Giffen finishing their short-term appointments—we have all been kept busy. During the disturbances in the fall the work of the hospital went on as usual. We were asked to report daily the number of beds available for casualties but they did not have to be used for that. We were glad that our American nurses were permitted to stay and that they felt they could stay. Dr. Gotthold Suss has been in charge of the medical work while Dr. Kraft is at home and with our three Egyptian doctors we have managed very well. We have enjoyed having the Kenneth Baileys with us for a few months. They have helped greatly in the work but are now returning to Cairo for more Arabic study.

The total number of in-patients last year was 2,788. Of these 1,110 were Christians. The Christian message was given to all who came to the Hospital and we are thankful for this opportunity to witness. The total number of hospital days was 21,786, with the average days per patient being 7.8. In addition to these there were 14,745 out-patients; about one-third of these were Christians. The leper clinic is still a part of the out-patient work and last year there were 1,646 patients who came to the clinic held every two weeks. The average attendance was 64. Of the 95 patients who came through the year there were 10 with a perfect attendance.

The problem of finding high school graduates for the Nurses' Training School has not yet been solved. We have six students who are finishing their fourth year of training. We had to add an extra year to their course because so much of their first year had to be spent in preliminary work in English. This year we have four new students. They too are very poorly prepared in English. They will have a three-year course but a much simpler one than has been given before. We trust that even with a simpler course they will turn out to be good nurses.

The third floor of the hospital has been empty since we moved into our Nurses' Home three years ago. When we can build up our nursing staff we hope to be able to use it. To put it into use would relieve the crowded conditions in some of our big wards and would make available small wards and semi-private wards.

We have just received a new autoclave sterilizer ordered some months ago. When it is installed we plan to set up a central supply room. That too will require another nurse.

Before Dr. Kraft went home in the early summer, an Advisory Board was organized for the Hospital. It has had three meetings and shown a real interest. We expect it will prove a real help and service to the Hospital.

Miss Helen Brownlee

WORK AMONG WOMEN: Regular visits were carried on through the year by the missionary and the Bible teachers with a total of 13,500 pupils receiving instruction. Altogether 332 regular meetings were conducted in 33 towns and villages with a total attendance of 10,550. In addition, 409 occasional meetings at mournings and in homes reached 13,399 persons. Sabbath School classes were taught in places where the workers live. A Junior church was conducted in one town with an average attendance of 30 children. Two other Junior churches have been conducted under the local leadership of two of the churches in Assiut City with volunteer workers.

The World Day of Prayer was observed in Arabic services both in churches of our own denomination and other Protestant and Coptic churches throughout the district, using the program translated and printed by our Mission Committee. A service in English was held in Assiut in the Hospital chapel.

Village presbyterials were held in the spring—in Sonabu for Mellawi Presbyterial, and in El Motia for Assiut Presbytery village churches. The high point of the meetings is the presentation of the Thank Offering. An offering is presented by the Assiut City churches in a separate meeting. The groups included are the First and Second churches of Assiut, the PMI and Khayyat Girls' Schools, and six small elementary schools for poor girls financed by different groups or individuals.

For a few days in April and again in May the *Ibis* was used in the south end of the district. During this time eight churches on the edge of the Western Desert or nearby were visited. In June the *Ibis* was

The Ibis

tied up in the canal at Assiut College where the superstructure was mended and painted. Thanks to Rev. Eugene Ammon and the College carpenter, Hilmy, who brought the workmen and oversaw the work during his vacation, it now looks more like a "White Bird."

Miss Mary Markley joined the staff in August. Miss Emily Hanna and her sister Hayyat traded places for this year. So Miss Emily came to us in September and Miss Hayyat went to the Bible Training School in Minia. Miss Lydia Matta came the first of September for a ten-day Leadership Conference. This was the beginning of a volunteer church workers' class for Christian leadership training. Miss Markley is carrying on this project with a membership of eight regular pupils and an irregular attendance of as many more. The teaching staff has been made up of Rev. Girgis Grais, pastor of the Second Church; the Misses Matilda George and Muhassan Neguib of the PMI staff; Miss Markley and Miss Emily. The fall session closed with a Christmas play put on by the class with a few invited guests.

Regular village trips have not been possible for the last two months but we hope that conditions will enable us to begin again soon. Meanwhile, help has been given in women's meetings and Sabbath School classes in the Third Church, "The Hamra Church" here in Assiut. The pastor died suddenly in October and the church has been in need of help since then.

Mrs. Ada Dunlap

TEMPERANCE: A National WCTU Convention was held in Assiut in April. The evening meeting in an outdoor theater, attended by 2000 people, had an excellent program of addresses, monologues, and pageants.

Miss Elsie McClymonds and I attended the World's WCTU Convention in Bremen, Germany, taking exhibits and films.

Three young men working for the WCTU of Egypt for eight and one-half months held 240 meetings for 65,000 people. Many of these were at the village mayor's home while some at *Mulids* (festivals) were attended by thousands of people.

Volunteers borrowed projectors 240 times for hundreds of meetings in churches, clubs, Sunday Schools, and day schools.

There were 843,000 pages of literature printed. A total of 800 envelopes of samples went to 13 countries, larger quantities to some, and some all over Egypt. The Sudan asked for 25,600 pieces and posters.

Recently at an enthusiastic meeting of old and new Willard Club girls held in the exhibit room at Assiut College, 23 children of members received badges, making them "Little White Ribboners."

The Assiut College Boarders' Temperance Society annually holds a fine meeting for 600 people.

Mrs. Loretta Hoyman

ASSIUT COLLEGE: Assiut College is glad to report a good year. We have continued to maintain high scholastic standards and to get quite satisfactory results at examination time.

Our student body is made up of a fine group of boys and young men. About 70 per cent are Christians, and 30 per cent Muslims. The total enrollment is 940, which is 111 more than last year. About 250 of these are boarding students. We are able to influence these in the classroom, also in the dormitory, and on the athletic field.

The life and character of Christian teachers in this Christian school are a great influence on them as they form their

ideals and habits of life. This is appreciated by many discerning patrons, especially at this time of tremendous new developments in this part of the world.

New Government legislation has caused us deep concern, and has brought about some changes. The Ministry of Education seems genuinely interested in the maintenance of our schools and high standard.

We miss the W. W. Nolins who have gone home to retire and also Kenneth Gordon who has finished his short term of service and has entered the Seminary in Pittsburgh. We are glad to have John Reed as our new Westminster short-term teacher and he is doing excellent work. We have had few changes in our Egyptian teaching staff but we miss Rev. Fayez Fares who left us to become pastor of Second Church, Minia.

The Agricultural Department is rendering a great service in introducing high quality cattle and poultry into nearby village areas. This is being done in close cooperation with various agencies of the Egyptian Government, which appreciates these services very much.

We are grateful for the loyalty of our teachers and alumni and for the close ties that bind our work to the Church of Christ in Egypt. Several of our students are definitely headed for the ministry.

A good number of friends in the home church show their interest in special gifts to help worthy students, and we are grateful for them. During the recent time of strife and uncertainty we have been greatly heartened by the assurance that the home church is holding us up in prayer, and seeking God's blessing for His Kingdom work here in Egypt.

Walter J. Skellie

Luxor

In the fall of 1956 we welcomed Miss Faith Hamilton for the school and the return of the George Morrison family for evangelistic work. The Morrisons' stay was all too short when they left with other Mission families for Europe the first of November.

When Mr. Morrison returned, the Young Men's Group began meeting regularly in their rooms but soon that was discontinued and meetings were held in the church. A group of the young men have been carrying on a Bible School for government school children on Friday.

The second Leadership Training Conference was held in the Girls' School during the mid-year holiday the first of February. Attendance from other places in the district was better than the previous year and the response was fine from the Girls' Group in Luxor. Miss Lydia Matta and one of the girls of her training class in Cairo taught and assisted in many ways. Misses Hayat Hanna and Evone Boulis, Bible teachers from Assiut, also were leaders.

Following the Conference Miss Evone spoke at the school chapel periods for a week and counselled with the girls in their free time. Her help proved a blessing to many. During February and March the *Ibis* was the home of Miss Beatrice McClellan and Miss Evone while teaching and visiting in villages north and south of Luxor. It was heartwarming to see the eagerness of these people, who have so few opportunities, to receive the Word. How we would like to visit them more often!

Early in March, the annual school entertainment was held and declared a success. Diplomas of the class of 1955 were presented, the class of 1956 being largely responsible for the play and appearing on the platform during the presentation of the diplomas. We presented diplomas to the 1956 class at an alumnae party in November and at the same time welcomed them into the alumnae society.

Our enrollment is just under 300, including the same number of boarders we had last year—32.

We are thankful for our regular teachers and hope to have at least one more full-time man teacher next year. That will facilitate schedule making considerably.

During our enforced holiday from Nov. 5 to Dec. 21 a number of activities were carried on. Our school nurse conducted a First Aid class for older girls and teachers. Then they made cotton flannel dresses, *gallabiyas*, and knitted sweaters for the Port Said sufferers.

One teacher taught the younger girls new patriotic songs. One lengthy program of playlets, monologues, and songs was given as a cooperative affair by all the girls' schools of Luxor. Patriotism was surely in the air.

Though the end-of-the-year work was delayed and many plans were changed we were thankful to be able to carry on in a limited way. We are thankful to God for His faithfulness and the witness of His own in these troubled times.

Martha Glass

PAKISTAN

Report for the Year 1956

Rawalpindi

Rawalpindi has had a good year. We have not had so many helpers for many years and it is fine to have more young people in the work. Dr. David Dye is starting his second year in the department of physics in the College and Rev. John Wilder has begun his second year as College chaplain. Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tebbe have just returned from their first furlough with a large amount of equipment for the College. Both the Dyes and the Wilders have made a good beginning in the language as has Larry McCulloch, who, though a short-termer, teaching English, spent his first summer vacation in Murree working on Urdu.

The most interesting event of the year for most of us is the celebration by the City Church of its hundredth anniversary. Work in Rawalpindi was started in 1856 by the Presbyterian Mission, the congregation beginning with seven Indian members and two missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison. A primary school was started the same year which gradually became a full-fledged high school and in 1893 two college classes were added. In 1892 the station was transferred to our United Presbyterian Mission along with three schools and the congregation. In 1914 the work in the Cantonment was separated from that in the city with the founding of the Nicoll Memorial Church. On Nov. 3, 1956, two anniversary services were held with about 625 people at the morning service and about 550 in the evening. At these two services Rs.862 were given to start a fund to provide a building for Sabbath School and youth work. There are now 236 families connected with the congregation and the annual budget is more than Rs.8,000, a large sum for this country.

It has been a good year for the College. The Jubilee Hall, to seat 1,300 people, is slowly rising. The basement is well along and the walls of the auditorium above it are up about 20 feet. In June we started tearing down an old dormitory which had been condemned and we hope that the students will be able to move into the new building before Christmas. This dormitory has 36 single rooms, a Common Room, a suite for a warden, and a suite for guests.

From the standpoint of Gordon College the most interesting event of the year was the election of Prof. M. A. Q. Daskawie, B.D., M.A., to succeed Dr. J. B. Cummings as principal. He is the first national to be made president. He has been in the college for many years, having been graduated here in 1924. After finishing his Bachelor of Divinity course at Serampore he returned to take up a post as lecturer in English. He has also served as dean, bursar, and vice principal and so has an intimate knowledge of the working of the College. He is an excellent preacher and while our pastor, Rev. Y. K. Asim, was at Princeton last year, he was in charge of the pulpit in addition to his many duties in the College.

The other activities of the College have been carried on much as in the past. There have been more Muslim converts in Col-

Celebrating the hundredth anniversary of Rawalpindi Church. All the elders were present, including Prof. M. A. Q. Daskawie, principal elect of Gordon College. Back row: Dr. Daniel McAuley, Dr. R. R. Stewart, Prof. Daskawie, Mr. Samson. Front row: Prof. Imam ud Din, Mr. Bhatty, Rev. Y. K. Asim (pastor), Headmaster H. L. Hayat.

Leper Hospital at Rawalpindi, Pakistan

lege than ever before though there are only half a dozen in all. As usual most of our Christian students have required help in the form of work and scholarships. We have had 99 Christian students, including 10 girls.

There is little new to be said about the Girls' School. All the teachers are Christians. The School is overcrowded with nearly 600 pupils. It is still only a middle school but there is much demand that it should be raised to the high standard, as those who pass from our School have to go to Muslim or Catholic schools. It was again voted at Annual Meeting to add two more classes but, before we can begin, it will be necessary to build at least two new classrooms.

The Boys' High School again has 1,800 pupils, far too many, but there are not enough schools in Rawalpindi. This year an old branch school in the heart of the city which has previously been only a primary school has been raised to the status of a high school on a self-support basis. Like the City Church the High School is celebrating its centennial this year. The headmaster, H. L. Hayat, returned last summer after a year of higher study in Pittsburgh.

For the first time the Leper Hospital has had a technician in the person of Miss Audrey Campbell who recently returned after taking special training in leper work in South India. The doctor who has been medical superintendent for 43 years, Dr. Daniel McAuley, is about to retire. His wife who has been in charge of the home for untainted children since its foundation has done a wonderful work there; many of the children are now healthy and engaged in various occupations in the outside world. Dr. McAuley who has given his life to this leper work is the brother of Mrs. Mary Samuel who served the Punjab Church in many capacities for 50 years, as Bible Woman, headmistress, and Bible teacher in the Bible Women's Training School. Mrs. Samuel died last summer.

Miss Margaret Fehlman has been in charge of women's work both in Rawalpindi and in Murree and has visited both Christian and non-Christian homes. During the summer she paid special attention to a group of depressed class people in Murree who have been showing a good deal of interest.

The hill station of Murree is becoming more and more important as the chief summer resort of West Pakistan and its summer capital. Murree is becoming more and more of a Mission center all the year round, now that a new school for missionary children has been started in the Sandes Home. Last summer Rev. and Mrs. Don Calderwood and Miss Eloise James came out to serve on the staff of this school which as yet is only a primary school. Now a year old, it was started by Rev. Paul Pulliam and Miss Gene Purdy. The Language School grows in size each year as new Missions

re coming into Pakistan. Murree is so crowded that we do not have enough summer accommodation there and Irvin Lotze has had to be borrowed from Gujranwala in order to do some building. We expect that this new school, like Woodstock in Landour, will soon become a union institution and that other Missions will make their contributions so that it can grow into a high school.

R. R. Stewart

Murree

Murree Christian School is a new name with which the United Presbyterian Church is associated. The school is a venture undertaken by the United Presbyterian Mission in Pakistan with the encouragement and help of all of the other Missions. It is to be a cooperative school, similar to Woodstock School in India, and should be on a cooperative basis by the time school opens Mar. 13, 1957.

The need for the school has arisen since India and Pakistan became two countries in 1947. Each year since partition the families have seen the need becoming more acute as visas for crossing the border have become more difficult to secure and their obtainment has become more uncertain.

The location of the school is Murree, in the northern section of Pakistan, just across the border from the disputed Kashmir area. The countryside is mainly mountainous and has beautiful stately pine trees. Murree is the summer home of many of the missionaries and the nationals, and can easily be called the "Estes Park of Pakistan."

The school property was originally Scotch Church property. The school building is the remodeled Gharial Cantonment Church, that includes four classrooms and a chapel. The boarding department of the school is temporarily located in Sandes Home, the summer home of most of the United Presbyterian missionaries. The home is located eight-tenths of a mile from the school, which gives the children and staff a nice walk morning and evening. More classroom space is available in the Church and just needs to be enclosed, thus making provision for any needed expansion. If present trends are any indication, expansion will be needed soon. Twenty-five students were enrolled last year, while present enrollment this year indicates approximately 50 students. Grades one to eight are taught, with a kindergarten being taught by some of the mothers during the summer.

The Mission, at Annual Meeting in 1955, appointed Paul Pulliam to supervise the starting of a primary school in Murree, and Gene Purdy was appointed to teach until a teacher could be secured. The World Mission Prayer League appointed Ardella Reetz to serve as school nurse and boarding matron. They were assisted during the last three months of the year by two of the teachers who were sent to teach this year, Miss Eloise James (United Presbyterian) and Miss Audrey Jennings (Afghan Border Crusade). The new staff now includes these two plus Miss Joan Larsen (World Mission Prayer League), as teachers, Miss Rosemary Stewart (The Evangelical Alliance Mission) as matron-music teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Calderwood for administrative and teaching duties. The nurse, Miss Dawn Bursma (TEAM) has been appointed, thus completing our staff for the year.

God's abundant blessing has been upon the school as it has come into existence, and His blessing continues to be made evident in the way in which the needs of the school are being met. Your prayers for the school in its early stages are urgently needed as the staff meets the problems of teaching and administration. The purpose of the staff is to maintain a school in which a high quality of Christian education may be offered within a Christian atmosphere.

Don H. Calderwood

Taxila

HOSPITAL: Taxila Hospital was founded approximately 35 years ago by the Sialkot Mission of the United Presbyterian Church with Dr. J. G. Martin as the first doctor. The Hospital was founded near a village so as to be available to villagers who could not easily go to, or were fearful about going to, a city hospital.

Because of the demand for treatment of eye conditions and because of the interest and skill of early doctors at Taxila, the Hospital soon developed a reputation as a center for the treatment of cataracts and other eye diseases. Through the years Taxila Hospital has continued to have a good reputation and the number of patients seen yearly, the amount of general surgery, and the amount of eye surgery performed each year have steadily increased.

Last year approximately 18,000 outpatients were seen and treated, of which one-half came for the treatment of their eyes. Approximately one-half of these patients were men and one-half were women. We performed 3,100 operations of which 2,600 were eye operations. A total of 1,665 cataracts were removed. The 500 general

operations performed included operations of almost all sorts.

More important than the operations and the restoring of sight and health to these persons is the fact that they all had a chance to hear the Gospel and to learn of the eternal healing which the Great Physician offers them.

N. E. Christy

WOMEN'S WORK: With regard to the women's work, we find there too a steady growth, especially in gynecological and obstetrical work. This is natural with a woman doctor present. Obstetrics, including normal and abnormal cases, have increased more than 80 per cent. The delivery room has been improved greatly. An operative table has been given by the Women's Board, also an operating light, overhead fan, running water, and a wheel chair have been added to this department.

Many repair operations as well as gyaabdominal operations have been done. Four Caesarean operations were done since the first of the year. The women's ward is gradually being equipped, though many necessary items are still needed.

The women's clinic has also been greatly improved, with new furniture, implements, instruments, and enamel ware. It is a cheerful and efficient place to work. The weekly prenatal clinic has been slow in building up as it is an innovation for the women of Taxila area. Even so there are usually half a dozen women in attendance.

The nursing staff has had to be increased with the increase of work. Four new trained nurses and two midwives have been added to the staff in two years. The nurses' home has been improved and extended, and made much more comfortable for them, especially in the hot weather, for until now their home has been too crowded and enclosed.

Our needs are many—more nurses, furniture such as Fowler beds, electric sterilizers, fans, instruments, and a host of others. Above all we would praise God for two more doctors, men or women. It is a great work, and we have a wonderful Mission family; every member is out here for the service of Jesus Christ.

Reba C. Hunsberger

EVANGELISTIC WORK: With regard to the evangelistic work, we believe we have a fine set-up. We all look upon this department as the most important of all. More important than the healing of the body is the rebirth of the inner man.

One woman missionary is in charge of the women's evangelistic work and one missionary man works with the men. Each has two helpers—two Bible Women for the women's work and two men for the men's work. We have a reading room with religious papers and books for the men. An evangelist is in charge of this bookroom, where he stays and meets the patients who come to the clinic, makes them feel welcome, and talks with them while they wait to see the doctor. The new patients who come must first of all attend our preaching service, the women on the women's side and the men on the men's side. There they hear the Gospel explained. The patients are visited both in the private wards and in the common wards. Pictures are shown at night from time to time giving the life of Christ and the plan of God for the salvation of all men. We have also now a public address system wired to all of the common wards and we are learning to use that to great advantage.

You can see from all this that every patient who comes to Taxila gets to hear the message of Christ sometimes several times a day for as many days as he remains a patient and that is usually well over 10 days. Not only the patients but their relatives and friends too, for each patient brings one or two relatives with him. They are the ones to care for the patient, do his cooking, clothes washing, and bed making, in fact almost everything excepting actual medical service. We covet your prayers. Not that we may have more opportunity but that we all be faithful and be given the strength to use the opportunities we have been given. We have every freedom to preach. For this we thank God and the Government of Pakistan. We do not believe there is another Muslim land in the world that allows missionaries the freedom to preach and teach, and Christian people to worship, without any kind of restrictions.

Margaret Murdoch
William Sutherland

Campbellpur

"But Padri Sahib," remarked a cynical shopkeeper in the bazaar of a very 'sacred' village, "you came here last year." "Yes," was the courteous reply, "and until you repent we'll keep on coming!" In 24 different centers of this and two adjacent districts we have given out the Good News throughout the year. Under present methods of itineration (during the cool season only) we are able to reach these centers two or three times a year, thus taking advantage

of the hundreds of men gathered from the surrounding villages on particular "fair days" of each week. Notwithstanding the loss of approximately one month from this work due to public unrest over the Suez crisis, the statistics, in every respect save one, show an increase over those of 1955.

In pursuance of our evangelistic efforts amongst the almost solidly Muslim population of this area we travelled 4,049 miles by car, distributed 29,375 free tracts, and sold 683 Gospel portions, 567 religious pamphlets, 36 New Testaments, and 10 full Bibles. Nor were the women, in this *man's* world of Islam, left without a witness. Our women workers throughout the year made 795 visits in homes, thus reaching many of their Muslim sisters who otherwise would not have heard the Gospel message. Considerable correspondence has been carried on with inquirers who, for various reasons, often find it easier (and less conspicuous!) to write than to come for the "further information" they are invited in the tracts to obtain.

The small local church has been without a pastor since December, 1955, necessitating the missionaries' filling in as best they could in this regard. A significant decision was made by the Mission last year to turn over this district in the fall of 1957 to The Evangelical Alliance Mission and consequently withdraw its personnel for work in other areas.

Eugene H. Glassman
Barbara Jane Glassman
Helen V. Weede

Sargodha

DISTRICT: During the year one new pastor has been ordained and installed, and two men have been called from other districts. This gives us 10 ordained men at work. These with three evangelists and two Bible Women make up our Pakistani evangelistic staff. It is good to be able to report that every congregation has a shepherd. The men are accepting "petticoat government" but are looking forward to the day when Rev. John Harkness will return from furlough and either he or some other missionary man will become superintendent of the district.

A number of men have completed the three-year elders' course and have been ordained.

It has been especially encouraging to tour in the villages which are ministered to by the evangelists. At seven Communion services in September and November 45 made public confession of their faith in Christ and participated in their first Communion service. In these villages there is a new zeal for memorizing God's Word and learning to read. On one Sabbath evening there was an interesting fellowship in which both young men and girls recited verses, and even whole chapters they had learned during the year. As they entered into a time of prayer it was evident that the Word was in their hearts as well as their heads.

The reading room in Bhalwal has been re-opened and special evangelistic meetings were held in June. New books have been purchased for both the Bhalwal and Sargodha City reading rooms.

In recent months we have had contacts with many young men interested in finding the Way of Salvation.

The two Bible Women have done fine work in holding children's meetings as we go out into villages and have had regular classes with many groups of both women and children in different sections of the city. Our records show that the Bible Women and our two selves have made 382 visits to 107 different villages and centers, and have had meetings with 888 groups. Our total record of sales for Bibles, Scripture portions, and religious books is 1,181.

Eighty-three boys and girls studying in non-Mission schools participated in the Bible scholarship examinations. The present attendance in the two high school classes in non-Mission schools is 40 boys and 4 girls. Progress toward a literate church seems slow but it is encouraging. A new venture this year has been rallies for children attending village schools in classes one to four. (These are not eligible to enter the scholarship examinations.)

Heavy rains, causing increased waterlogging, termites, and old age have made it necessary to put a new roof on the city reading room, to rebuild the school teacher's house in Chak 80, and to rebuild two village parsonages. We have just heard of a third parsonage that has fallen.

There is a definite movement toward the building of churches. The roof was to have been put on one church today (Jan. 3, 1957).

Please continue to pray for us that all of our work may be acceptable in God's sight.

Laura Reynolds
Alice G. Hill

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL: Promotion day in March is a "big" day at Sargodha Boarding School. Children have been busy the evening before and that morning gathering flowers from any garden available to them and making necklaces for "teacher." All the 250 and more children march into the big hall room where they sit on the floor in classes awaiting their fate. Class by class and name by name they are called. Each child moves forward to occupy a place in the next class. But, alas, some poor youngsters just sit and they will have to wait until next year for their call to move up nearer the front!

Each year our school gains in popularity in the city. This year long after the deadline for new admissions parents were coming begging for a place for their little ones. The beginners' class is bulging with its 70 or so children. When Christmas came there were nearly 300 children to be given wee presents.

Because there is never room enough in our other Boarding Schools for all the members of our fifth class who want to go on to sixth, the Sargodha Presbytery petitioned the Mission to raise the standard of the School from primary to middle (through eighth class). Mission at its meeting in October voted to do this and applications have been sent to the inspectresses concerned requesting permission for this new department. We await their replies and are hopeful that when the next promotion day comes around, March 1957, and the names of the fifth class are called there will be a Government sanctioned sixth class in our School which they can enter.

Alice G. Hill

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: We thank God that our needs, as far as actual necessities go, were met.

We received:	From America	$1,760
	Hospital fees	3,210
	Special gifts	652
We had:	Dispensary patients	10,305
	Hospital patients	483
	Minor operations	73
Our Scripture sales:	Bibles	12
	New Testaments	24
	Portions	659

All clinic patients hear messages from God's Word. Some come just to hear the message.

We have a meeting for in-patients daily. They are seated or lying on their cots out under the trees. We sing, show pictures, or just tell the stories and pray for the patients. The very ill ones are prayed for by name.

Little two-year-old Nasareen is not only the Hospital orphan but the patients' too. She helps Mrs. Sabir Masih, the Bible Woman, as she talks to the women. She is friendly with all the patients and they in turn often bring her clothes or cloth for a frock or native costume. At mealtime she is often at the bungalow to share a meal. While she does not talk much she can fill in many Bible stories as Mrs. Sabir Masih tells them. She calls many "Mama" and the woman who dispenses medicines is "Papa." For all she has a sweet kiss.

Frances Lincoln

Patients on veranda of Sargodha Hospital

Sangla Hill

The four-year dampproofing program to restore the damaged buildings of the Mission property in this waterlogged region rapidly draws to a close. Before his retirement C. C. Millson supervised much of this work teaching the masons and laborers the difficult procedure of replacing damaged wall, a yard at a time, with slabs of cement and stone, and new brick. Next on the list is razing and rebuilding the church. The people have been stirred to give in an amazing manner. A newly established prayer meeting and study of the pattern God gave Moses for the building of the tabernacle in the wilderness have quickened the perception of the congregation of God's requirements of those who would build a house for Him.

The district had an extended literacy camp with many learning to read the Word and becoming "new creatures in Christ." Sangla had synod (our General Assembly), a fine presbyterial Bible school managed by the pastors, and a four-day prayer retreat for all the pastors of the presbytery which meant enough to the men that they voted for another such retreat this year. The district missionary of Sangla and Lyallpur reports the sale of 82 Bibles, 99 New Testaments, and 5,227 Scripture portions.

Our children in the Girls' Boarding School have as usual memorized much Scripture, and have again brought a good report of the teaching they have done in their own villages during vacations. The closing school chapel service before Christmas was conducted entirely by compound men and women who have become literate this year. A sweeper rising to read with pride and dignity a portion of Scripture thrilled us with the fulfillment of that portion of the Magnificat we had memorized: "He has . . . exalted them of low degree." "For he who is mighty has done great things for me, and holy is his name."

Frances Brown
Margaret Ballantyne

HAJIPUR GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL:

Sialkot

Several changes took place last year. Eva Hewitt, after several years here, left for district work, and Marie Allison took over her work. Now, Gene Purdy has come to try her wings. Many teachers also left, but God provided others to take their places. Their good spirit of cooperation and hard work enable the school to go forward. We continue to rejoice in our national principal, Edith Williams.

Christian girls made up two-thirds of the 425 enrollment. These girls were sent out at summer vacation prepared to teach Bible stories, songs, and adult literacy. Oftentimes, a girl in boarding school will be the only educated Christian girl in her village, so opportunities are great, both in the village and in her own home.

This past fall a large portion of the city filth was dumped on open ground right across from our school gate. Because of this, we have had to endure a bad odor, flies, and rats. There were promises made to have it taken away, but no wheels moved. They are planning to use it as a permanent warehouse, so we request your prayers that this be confuted.

In the fall there was much sickness—malaria and some typhoid—but the Lord mercifully healed. When our school nurse left us suddenly, He sent another one within a few days.

In the Government examination, eighth grade and high school, our results were tops in our district, except for one boys' school.

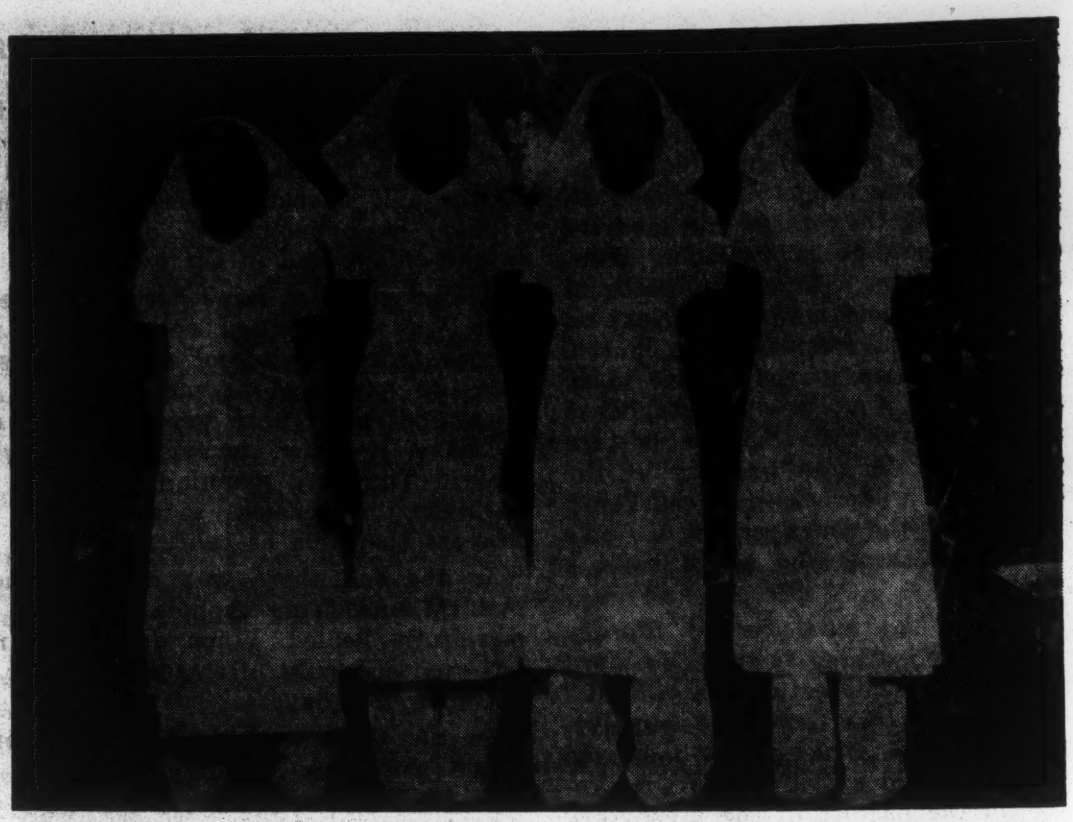
ATTARI PRIMARY SCHOOL: This school made great strides in 1956 because of a new headmistress who lives among the people. She is winning their cooperation in sending their children to school, through a continuative Sabbath School, missionary society, and adult literacy program.

She is an example of what we hope to see in all village day schools.

M. Marie Allison

CHRISTIAN TRAINING INSTITUTE: The Christian Training Institute is a boys' boarding school. Tenth class is the last year of high school in Pakistan, and we have classes from sixth to tenth. There are usually about 180 boys who are boarding and about the same number of day scholars. For the spiritual life we have: 1. Morning quiet time; 2. Morning and evening chapel worship; 3. Daily Bible study for each grade; 4. A life-service group; 5. Youth meetings, junior and senior; 6. A Sunday School; 7. Gospel teams to witness and teach in a nearby village; 8. Our purpose to present Christ as a personal Savior to each boy individually. These opportunities come daily and naturally in the course of the school program.

Educationally our results are better than other schools of our district. Our athletes are famous; many have been chosen for the University and Punjab teams. Our high school team wins over most of the college teams. We strive to produce well-balanced



Sialkot Hospital's first class of probationer nurses with high school training. Second from left is Bashir Shana Mall, also pictured on page 524

Christian leaders (pastors, teachers, and laymen). Most of the present leaders in our Church and many in other denominations have studied here at CTI.

We are blessed with a capable headmaster and principal, Lall Moti Lall. He has deep spiritual insight and a loving regard for his people. His spirit of sacrificial service is an inspiration to us. The foreign personnel includes Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Selby (filling in for Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Foster while they are on furlough), and two short-term teachers, Warren J. Whaley and Linden N. Cole.

Pray for us lest we get lost in the program and fail to produce born-again Christians. Unless we produce Christians who will in turn produce others we fail in our ultimate goal of a self-supporting, self-propagating church in Pakistan. "The things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also." 2 Tim. 2:2.

LeRoy Selby

SIALKOT HOSPITAL: At present we are busier than the number of nurses allows us to take care of well. We are short of staff nurses, but will have two new ones if they pass, but they are inexperienced. We are now taking only high school girls; we have sent some back who failed, so that they might take the examination over again.

A sign of progress! We are going to have a good class in April. I think in a few years we shall have our pick of girls. We expect to send our first two girls for Sister Tutors' Training in October; one of the Scotch Mission nurses is there now and she thinks the course is wonderful and beneficial. I hope that we can get new equipment for our classrooms; we need some very badly.

One of the most thrilling times of the year is when we go out for special evangelistic effort in the city and villages; the girls go on their time off. The Hajipur School teachers, some Scotch Mission people and the compound women, who are older and act as chaperones, joined us. Nurses' Bible classes are a part of each course in training and prepare them for this time of evangelism.

Bashir Shana Mall is one of our student nurses who receives scholarship money. She is one of the highest passes in high school in all Pakistan and is good in English. I have great hopes for her for one of our future sister tutors.

Betty Turner

(Excerpts from a letter)

DISTRICT: The work of Gujranwala Mission District continues to be carried on under the direction of the executive committee of Gujranwala Presbytery. There is no district missionary, although I act as advisor and helper. I try to get out for a personal visit to neglected and vacant congregations at least once a year. In so doing I give practical field experience to the students whom I take with me on those trips.

Gujranwala

While the plan of having the Presbytery responsible for the work formerly done by a district missionary has its disadvantages, I feel that it is a significant experiment in indigenization which is not wholly unsuccessful. Gujranwala Presbytery has the advantage of the advice and counsel of seminary professors and others living within its bounds, who are not as easily available to other presbyteries. The sympathies and prayers of the Church at home are needed for the leaders of the Church here as they try to cope with the problems of a low level of spirituality, low economic levels, discrimination against a minority community, and well financed competition by the Roman Catholics, Pentecostal and other sects.

Wilbur C. Christy

CITY AND DISTRICT: The evangelistic statistics show that the number of separate villages visited has dropped from 146 to 95. This was owing to having to await the permission of a slow-knitting bone before I could again navigate uneven village streets.

This loss was perhaps offset by the number of city visits, both Christian and non-Christian, that the Bible Women were able to make and by the fine response in many sections of the city. A gain of 172 non-Christian and a total of 101 visits in Christian homes were the result.

Last fall we had the joy of getting to one entirely new section where, I believe, no Mission camp had ever been before. It was rewarding to see the joy of those Christian groups at being remembered.

Our village schools now number 11 besides one on trial, and two congregational schools which receive some aid from Mission.

A new school started last year has made excellent progress. There are over 50 pupils, all Christians and all except a few in different stages of the first class. We hope we shall have many new pupils when the new school year begins. We hope to keep this school largely Christian.

Our Bible Woman, Mrs. Jia Lal, who came to Christ many years ago from a Kashmiri Brahmin family, came back to the tent the other day radiant because of the reception she had experienced in the home of a Kashmir refugee. She had been led to give a personal testimony there, as to how she had searched for and found salvation. They were thrilled with it. I had had a very indifferent reception there a few days before. Blood does speak to blood!

Book sales have been good this year—130 Bibles and Testaments, 273 portions, and 170 song books.

Louise E. Scott

SEMINARY: Gujranwala Seminary is in its fourth year as a fully cooperative institution with five other churches sharing with the United Presbyterian Synod in its management and facilities — Presbyterian, Church of Scotland, Methodist, Associate Reformed Presbyterian, and Anglican.

After a five-year trial period, the new constitution was formally ratified by all these church bodies in 1953. The Anglicans contributed a staff member at that time. Last year the Methodist and Presbyterian churches made major contributions to the building program. These contributions, added to the United Presbyterian fund raised in connection with World Wide Communion offering of 1953, will make possible the completion of the program envisaged at that time. The program is well under way now with foundations in for the chapel and the walls well up on the library and office units. Dr. James Brown, principal of the Seminary, is supervising the building work.

The student enrollment this year is low—only 19 students with their wives. This is largely due to the fact that most of the cooperating bodies have agreed to raise the standard of admission to at least high school pass, instead of junior high as previously. We feel that this effort to raise the educational standards of the ministry is worth while and that in the end it will pay dividends in a more intelligent leadership for our village church, even though the transition stage is difficult.

We now have an adequate staff with three Pakistani professors, two American, and one British. More and more the Seminary is becoming a center for many of the activities and programs of the West Pakistan Christian Council. A current study of the rural church and its problems has its center at the Seminary.

Wilbur C. Christy

Gujranwala Seminary ground breaking. Left to right: Bishop Woolmer, Prof. R. Wootton, Church Missionary Society; Rev. F. Llewellyn, American Presbyterian; Prof. Yaqub Khan; Rev. Dulla Mall, Church of Scotland; Headmaster Lal Moti Lal; Dr. J. D. Brown, Seminary principal; Rev. D. N. Shafi, Methodist; Prof. W. C. Christy; Prof. K. L. Nasir.

BOYS' INDUSTRIAL HOME AND TECHNICAL SCHOOL: This past year has been one of real blessing. There is evidence of spiritual growth and fellowship among the staff members and students as well. An encouraging sign is the interest boys with more education seem to be taking in learning to work with their hands. This is bringing boys of a higher caliber into some of the more advanced classes and is acting as a good leaven for the boys in other shops.

The various shops are all doing well and the smithy has recently been re-opened with an earnest young Christian, a convert, as instructor. It is a joy to have back with us one of our former young instructors in the machine and lock shop. This means that classes can continue without interruption when Mr. Lotze must be away on other Mission assignments, *i.e.*, building work, etc. We are thankful for a trained young man who can teach several of Rev. Emerson McBane's classes when he is also called away. The wood-working shop continues to be full with orders. A contract for all the wood work on the new Seminary building kept the production side busy last winter.

In the spring a spiritual emphasis week-end was observed with Rev. Chandu Ray as guest speaker and counselor. This was a time of blessing for all. Recently we had real joy in seeing 11 of the students join the local church, all on profession of faith. Five of these boys had come to know Christ in a real way during Sialkot Convention. The Gospel team continues to have a good attendance and regularly conducts eight Sunday Schools in near-by villages.

(*Mrs. I. G.*) *Marian Lotze*

UNITED BIBLE TRAINING CENTRE: The work of the United Bible Training Centre has branched out in new directions. To the short courses of the previous year have been added those for pastors' wives, and village teachers, the latter being co-educational. The West Pakistan Christian Council is assisting with the extra expense of these courses.

We badly need a second story as our building is already bursting its seams with regular students, and we never have enough beds, stools, or classroom chairs. World

of Prayer offerings contributed to the of folding doors between the chapel classroom, and local women's groups furnished a table and reading desk, hat we are slowly acquiring the mini- requirements.

e are grateful to have so many dif- nt groups interested, and we were y too, last year, to welcome the Pres- rian Church USA as the sixth co- rating member of this united effort.

Marian T. Peterson

IRLS' SCHOOL: The Girls' Mission ool in Gujranwala City continues its istry to some 450 Muslim girls as well to about 50 Christian girls of the com- nity. A high scholastic standard is main- ned, and the Bible examinations testify the faithful, consecrated work of the chers. The school badly needs room to pand, and has been negotiating for a ce of adjacent land, but always, just as seem on the point of succeeding, some w difficulty arises.

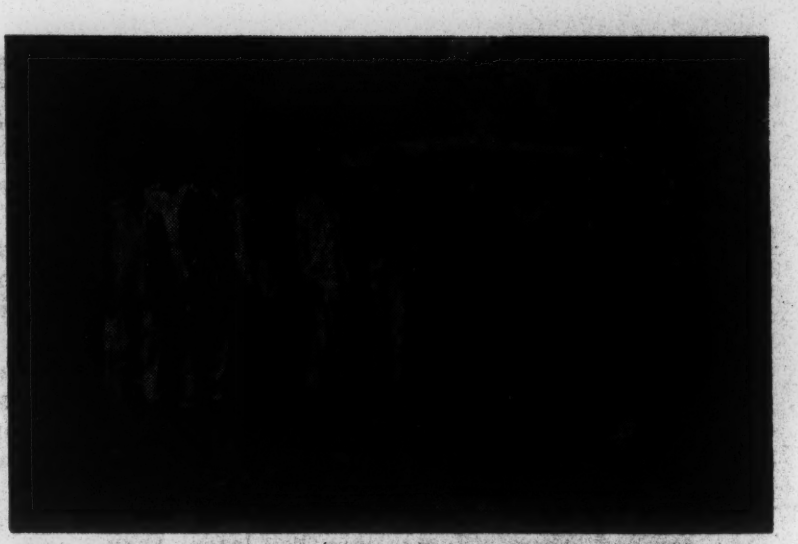
A new venture last year was a night eeting for the mothers of the students, which the film *King of Kings* was pre- nted to an appreciative audience.

Marian T. Peterson

Since returning from furlough, I have ad the blessed privilege of working in the village churches, leading the village Christians into a regular and satisfying wor- hip of God through Sabbath Schools. This organized teaching program has taken me on extended camping visits in two particu- lar areas of the Pakistan Church, 12 weeks in Sangla District winter before last, and 6 weeks in Sialkot District last winter. Since what the villagers are thinking is what really matters, perhaps the remarks which they themselves have made best in- dicate the fruit of last year's work.

Sheikhupura

One twelve-year-old boy who has recently been reading his Bible said, "I'm so happy! I want to learn all I can!" His new-found joy was overflowing! As we studied the les- son in last year's synod course regarding the signs of Christ's coming when false prophets shall rise, one middle-aged wom- an stood up and reverently gave this testi- mony, "I will never give up my Jesus, no matter what anyone does to me." She had learned to love Him! One of our Bible Women, while reading the Word one day, looked up and said, "I just discovered that I am not a servant, but a co-worker with God!" The Spirit was bearing witness with her spirit!



The Emerson McBanes and the BIH Gospel Team boys ready to go to a village

BIH boys singing the Psalms

Moslems on the roof-top listening to the BIH Gospel Team

One fine young childless village couple who are taking an active part in their village Sabbath School expressed a desire to adopt a child, and asked me for advice. They had come to realize what a blessing they could be by sharing their home with some poor orphan child! In still another village a young mother who was deathly sick asked me and the Bible Woman to come and pray for her, which we did. After a few days the woman was well and praising God. She claimed that it was the prayer of faith which healed her, and she did not hesitate to make that known. Two young men became teachers in the Sabbath School of their village while we were camped there. Some months later they wrote a card telling me that they had been transferred to another city because of their work. They had found such happiness through working in the Sabbath School that they felt compelled to start another Sabbath School in the new place to which they had gone! I shall never forget one little ten-year-old boy who showed up smiling in every village where we went. Sometimes he walked for miles to hear another lesson; he could not seem to learn enough during the times we were in his village. That little boy's name was "Jeet," which means "Victory"; his face shone with the victory of Christ as he learned the Ten Commandments and other portions of Scripture.

What I have seen and heard throughout this past year reminds me of the prayer of one dear old saint, "Lord, give us fruit sweet to Thy taste!"

Edith M. Drake

Zafarwal

We have something new. Since the J. C. Alters went on furlough, a Pakistani committee has been in charge of most of this district work. Rev. Paul Miller advises them and helps the treasurer, Rev. Lazarus. The chairman, Rev. M. Mall, thought he should take the missionary's place by going to camp with us, and others of the committee joined us from time to time. Every place the people liked their messages. This elderly chairman ate with me to save a cook's expense. I could not eat pepper and he could not eat without pepper, and it was not as good put on at the table. He knew how to manage to get one or more meals daily in the villages for himself, for me, and for any others along. Not everything would be hot with pepper. In the end he owed me nothing for board because I had as many meals out as he had with me.

Mr. Mall rode a horse, and the rest of us went on bicycles and rode across the rivers on his horse. The Bible Women usually worked at the tent or walked to near villages.

Better than any Christmas present was Rev. Latif's testimony on Dec. 21: "Our congregation was greatly blessed by the camp. Our young people were inspired by reading the New Testament every afternoon with the two Bible Women, and learning more Bible and songs in the evenings. On the day of prayer, I received a special blessing. That day I quit smoking. Prayer for some Catholics was answered, and they are returning to our church." Prayer is the greatest work.

Over a thousand of our children in Sialkot and Zafarwal Districts are learning to read, and yet the majority is not in school. Villages have been found where not one Christian can read. If we could have a Bible reading, Bible loving and living church, all would be well.

Theresa I. Brownlee

Pasrur

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL: I was ill and away from my work for seven months. The school clerk, too, was ill and is still not able for full-time work. Responsibility for the school and for the buying of food supplies, etc., has fallen on the headmistress and the matron. They deserve great praise and credit for carrying on the work in our absence. There has been up to 50 per cent absenteeism in some classes due to malaria. Medicines are scarce and expensive. Three teachers and several girls weekly conduct Sabbath Schools in three diferent villages. They have succeeded in getting a number of village children to attend day school. The girls are encouraged to work in their villages in summer vacation. Many have taught Bible and Christian songs to their families and neighbors. A blind girl in the seventh grade contacted a non-Christian girl who has bought a Bible which she is reading for herself.

R. Jean Black

DISTRICT: District work was managed by a committee of five pastors with us. We aim to place responsibility on the committee for spending special gifts for boys' and girls' education and for pastoral needs. The itineration appropriation is also subject to this group. There was growth in constructive planning of the work which reaches out to each of the 16 pastors. At Sialkot Convention the awakening of several has made for meaningful service in their congregations.

A six-months' literacy school taught by

a master of the area has transformed the once degenerate village of Mohanwali into literate, witnessing Christians. Through reading one Gospel after another, their believing and accepting Christ, and learning to pray, this MIRACLE has been performed.

With two Bible teachers we camped in villages in winter and worked from the house in summer. Unusually serious malaria was an obstacle to teaching. Floods again added poverty to the poor.

Eva M. Hewitt

Lahore

The Lahore City Church has grown steadily this past year. A fine session has been elected and is a real help and encouragement to Rev. Bashir Imam ud-Din who was officially installed at the beginning of the year. The congregation is preparing to build a much-needed manse for the pastor and his family.

Kinnaird Training Center graduated a good class of teachers, all of whom are now working. Miss Ruth Ardrey has continued her loving and capable service and will be missed this year when she is on furlough.

The number of Christian girls studying in Kinnaird College reached an all-time high of 59 out of a student body of 320. Many are active in the Student Christian Movement and teach Sunday School. In September a course in advanced biology was commenced. It is hoped that this will help provide science teachers who are badly needed by many schools.

The ministry of the United Christian Hospital has expanded with a mobile unit for village dispensary work and a qualified nursing instructor in midwifery. Miss Marjorie Feenstra, registered technologist, and Miss Helen Vos, anesthetist, have both conducted valuable courses for technicians and nurses from several mission hospitals.

Barbara Lewis

Adult Literacy

Now five presbyteries and the Home Mission Field each have a full-time literacy worker. The newest man started organized work in the Wah ordnance factory area where thousands of Christians live and work.

The greatest change in our literacy program is that some presbyterials have asked for the literacy worker to stay for a longer period where there are no literate people to become helper teachers. One master recently completed five months of consecrated and concentrated work in an all-Christian village of 32 families. Surrounding congregations testify to the fact that the people here have truly been changed from being noted for their hideous sins into Bible reading and believing Christians. Over 50 accepted Christ on confession of faith while we were camped there. The first and flourishing Sabbath School has been in session five months. Seventy-two of the 96 adults can now claim the Bible as an open book because they can read. Twenty-four are not reading. Eleven of these are unable to read due to age and poor eyesight; 6 do not have the mental ability to learn; and the rest simply are uninterested. In addition 14 children are learning to read. There is great enthusiasm for their new church building and incidentally their first church. As my family is helping, it will be a memorial to my late uncles, James Archibald and John MacLachlan.

There are two new missionary societies; four new Sabbath Schools; two new all-Christian village schools for children; and a United Christian Hospital Dispensary as a direct result of the literacy program.

At long last we are getting some people interested in writing for neo-literates. There are several short stories, a new primer, a simple shorter catechism, and a few articles in the process of being printed for this purpose.

Laura R. MacLachlan

CORRECTION

Miss Beverly Day is the author of "Meeting Urgent Need in the North Sudan" on page 460 of the April issue of MISSIONARY HORIZONS, instead of the article on page 457 to which her name was wrongly attached. "Literacy Work in the North Sudan" on page 457 was written by Miss E. Verna Pillow, director of literature and literacy work for the entire Mission. We are sorry this error was made. The listing of these articles in the Table of Contents on the inside front cover is correct.

INDIA

Report for the Year 1956

DISTRICT: The work in the villages in Pathankot District shows real progress during the year 1956. Our district evangelist is hard working and sincere. He gives thanks for the youth group at Sujanpur, the first of its kind in the District, and for a second recently started in Madhopur and almost ready for the dedication service.

Pathankot

Each year sees more village children attending school. There are now 6 girls in the Avalon Mission School in Pathankot and 11 in village municipal schools in the District. Sixty-five Christians are enrolled in village schools and one in the college in Gurdaspur.

Several villages were visited last winter from camps in two of the larger village centers. The people are faithful in attending services but slow when it comes to per capita giving. They say, "How can we support a pastor when we can't support our own families?" Even so—truly the Lord has greatly blessed the work.

Vivian L. Trimble

ELLIOT DISPENSARY: Attendance was good last year at the Elliot Dispensary and we have had many opportunities to tell of Jesus. More Bibles and New Testaments than usual have been sold and many are reading the Word. One young mother brought her 10-year-old daughter with her. She became interested in the Bible story and asked for a Gospel portion. At home her uncle found it and began reading. He has since come for more books to read and has brought his friends.

Last year I asked for prayer for Shanti and her father. Their interest has increased and her husband is coming for talks about the things of the Kingdom. God works in wondrous ways and we feel that much of the interest is because of our prayer room. God has opened many hearts and we praise Him for the opportunities to speak. Pray that His Spirit may work in the hearts of those who hear and bring forth fruit to His glory.

S. Jane Lamont

AVALON GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL AND TRAINING CENTRE: At the close of 1956 our 180 wee tots in the kindergarten school greet you. So do our high school and training girls. So does our staff of 20 teachers. The second year trainees have just finished two months of practice teaching and will appear for their final Government examination in March. This is the first class to complete the special two-year kindergarten training course mapped out and presented to the Educational Department by Miss Ishwar Singh and Miss Dorothy Neff. Very reluctantly we said goodbye to Miss Neff last July. All miss her and we hope that someone will be found soon to take her place. She was married in September.

We are happy to report a full teaching staff at present and a group that is both capable and cooperative. We thank God for Jai Kaur Ishwar Singh, our principal. She is carrying a heavy load with the supervision of teaching in high school, in training center, and in kindergarten school. One of our teachers has just returned from a six months' course in library training in Allahabad and our special project just now therefore is reorganizing the library.

We have 10 non-Christian girls in the boarding house. Do pray for them, especially for two who are very much interested in Christianity. Pray that their parents may be willing soon for them to take their stand openly for Christ. Our morning prayer service with the school servants became more meaningful last fall. There is a new spirit of harmony and love on the compound.

We praise God for the church here in Pathankot and for the way His spirit has been working. The youth group has made much progress both in numbers and in evangelistic outreach. The pastor has won his people to much greater interest in the church and to a greater sense of responsibility for witnessing. Prayer meeting at 5:30 A.M. continues daily.

Vida J. Graham
Willa M. Ramsey

"Will you please admit my child to your school?" This request was heard many, many times last year. In both the Boys' and the Girls' Schools we have had no difficulty in filling up the classes. In the last few years we have had to turn away many children as we could not find room for them. Some of our classes have as high as 60 children on the roll. In spite of the large classes we have been able to keep our students up to standard. We have had good results in both schools in the yearly examinations.

Dhariwal

In the last few years we have had many more Christian parents bring their children to the school. We have accepted as many Christians as we have had requests. We now have about 350 Christians in the schools. Our total enrollment is about 1,000 students. Our aim is to have at least 500 Christian children in the schools.

Most of our students are day scholars. We also wish to build up our boarding department. At the present we have 32 boys in the boarding house. We could accommodate more boys if we had more funds. There are a number of boys who live in the district who would like to come to our school. It was necessary to turn away a number of boys because we could not help them with their fees and expenses. We have our small farm organized and from the four and one-half acres we are able to produce many of the vegetables and some of the wheat required for the boys. Last April we harvested enough wheat for about one-third of our need. Last September we had a good rice crop. We hope to secure more land so that we can make our farm still more efficient. The headmaster desires us to start a fish breeding tank. If we are able to start this work we shall be able to take another five boys into the boarding. We are experimenting to see how we might increase the income from the land and also use the free time of the boys so that we can make it possible for a number of them to be helped.

We have continued to teach Bible in the schools. Each morning we have a short chapel program which is followed by Bible instruction. We are thankful for the opportunity to impart Christian knowledge to all who attend the school. We have continued with Bible study with the staff for they are the ones who meet the students each day. Pray that we may have a completely consecrated staff so that our witness may be more effective.

We are pleased that our national staff is assuming more and more responsibility in the management of the schools, and the work progresses under its direction.

The Church requires many leaders. Our boarding department is the best training ground for leaders. Many of our pastors and teachers have been educated in our schools. Pray that we may so work in God's will that His Church may be more fully able to accept its task of evangelism.

Leonard McCulloch

The encouraging report from this area of the Mission is the growth of the church. This is evident not so much in numbers as in spirit and interest. In the past year three new church buildings have been erected and dedicated. Five others have undergone repairs following flood damage. Three new parsonages have been built and two others are contemplated. We thank God for this progress, but especially for the loyalty to Christ in spite of prejudice which has led to much poverty and unemployment, and for signs of real deepening of spiritual interest. The evangelistic team touring the district has been received by large crowds and examination has shown spiritual progress.

Gurdaspur

Integration of Mission and church moves forward. All evangelistic work in this area is done by a team under the direction of the evangelistic committee of the Church Council. The missionary is a member of this team. The change in his position may be realized when it is pointed out that often his only service on the team is to drive the car that takes it about. All appropriations, including specials and itineration, now come to the Church Council, and are distributed to the various fields of work by the evangelistic committee.

The Dhariwal Convention, held each September, continues to be the outstanding spiritual emphasis of the year, but the summer refresher course for pastors and elders has proved to be the greatest stimulus to the spiritual life of the church. This has been kept alive by a prayer meeting held in Gurdaspur on the first Wednesday of each month which all pastors and teachers are urged to attend. At this time we review our work, plan for the future, talk over our problems, and pray for one another. The work of the Kingdom, under the direction of the Holy Spirit, is in the hands of some very able nationals. The challenge of the ministry is being faced by new candidates each year.

Morgan McKelvey

NORTH SUDAN

Report for the Year 1956

Khartoum

Khartoum, like nearly every other city, has grown incredibly during the last few years. The change is one not only of size but also of character. This has always been a beautiful little city at the junction of Blue and White Niles but was, in the days before the last war, a rather sleepy place. It was the seat of Government but life was leisurely and comfortable. Now, Khartoum is replacing Omdurman as the center for commerce, politics, and religion. In recreational and social life we are beginning to ape Cairo and Europe. In architecture, we are turning away from the sprawling bungalows set in large gardens to modernistic houses and apartments. These rent for from $350 to $1,000 per month, unfurnished. The social life is also following this expensive pattern. Whereas, before independence we had no diplomatic representatives, now almost every country maintains an embassy or a legation here. This, again, has influenced the character of the city. International organizations are now represented and foreign visitors crowd the hotels.

For many years, Khartoum was considered a city of foreigners. Our Mission was represented here only by the administrative offices and the local church. The Mission institutions were in the towns of Omdurman and Khartoum North, across the two rivers, where the population was almost entirely native. However, the growing importance of the city of Khartoum makes it advisable to put more emphasis upon the missionary work here and the policy of the Mission is for developing this center. The first step has been the establishment of a Christian Literature Center. A suitable building has been erected on the Mission property, which is in the very center of the town, to accommodate a lending library and public reading room, offices for distributing Christian literature, directing the literacy and audio-visual programs of Mission and Church, and a Writers' Fellowship for the preparation of Christian literature. A big display window facing the busy intersection attracts many readers to the reading room with its generous supply of newspapers, magazines, and Christian reading matter.

A circulating library visits all churches in the presbytery regularly with a supply of books for loan. By this method, a reading habit is being developed among our Christian people and Christian material is made available to them.

Lack of good reading material has been one of the problems in this Arabic-speaking land. That which is available is almost entirely Muslim or of a very low moral tone. Now, the bookstalls are full of Communist books and periodicals, both in Arabic and in English. Some of these are attractively gotten up and are having a big influence upon the young men and women especially. It is our hope to counteract this influence as much as possible.

The Mission in Khartoum is now developing further its program of work among young men, especially those who come from the South Sudan, many of whom are Christians. The program includes classes in the Arabic language to enable these young men to cope with the new situation in which they find themselves, coming from the more primitive country of the South where they speak only the tribal languages.

Display window, Christian Literature Center, Khartoum

Five miles from Khartoum along the Blue Nile is the large village of Gereif. Here the Mission operates a primary school for boys and girls. This is a farm school, where the boys are required to cultivate a small garden. There are night classes for men, which include lessons in the Bible as do all of the school programs of the Mission. There is also an active program of teaching women in their homes in the same way as is done in the other Mission sta-

ions. On the 12-acre tract of garden, where the school is situated, a building is under construction, to be ready for use in the summer of 1957, for conferences. This will be an assembly hall, but for the present must double as a dining room, while the schoolhouse during the vacation will serve as a dormitory for conference groups, looking toward the completion of adequate buildings in the near future. Some conferences have been held here previously but without adequate facilities and we expect this to contribute greatly to the spiritual life of the Church in the Sudan and the training among the Mohammedan people.

The Khartoum congregation is active and growing. The pastor, Rev. Radi Elias, has been successful in getting Christian messages broadcast on the local radio. Under the previous regime, no Christian radio program of any kind was permitted. Rev. Radi now has services broadcast from our church on various festivals and has given other special addresses on invitation.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields, Miss Verna Pillow, and Miss Katie Turner make up the missionary staff of Khartoum, to be joined in the summer of 1957 by Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Deemer.

Ried F. Shields

Khartoum North

Many eyes have been turned on Khartoum North this year because of the North Sudan Association's decision to place the Girls' Boarding and Day Schools under the directorship of the two Egyptian teachers, Alice Boulis and Naima Simaan, who took special courses in America last year, and a third young woman, Beverly Day, who has acted as school secretary for several years. The former two are serving as principal and vice-principal in charge of the secondary-intermediate school and of elementary and village schools respectively; the third is acting as secretary-treasurer and is the one most frequently in contact with the parents and guardians of the children as she collects school fees from them each month. Each one has taken charge of her duties efficiently and the school is running smoothly with its largest enrollment on record.

On Feb. 1 the total enrollment of the central school was 665 pupils, about one sixth of whom are Christians. The two village schools have an enrollment of 150 pupils. The boarding department is filled with a capacity enrollment of 62 girls, and at least 10 others are on the waiting list for places when school begins next August. The staff numbers 30—27 national teachers, two American short-termers, and one regular missionary.

The appointment of Miss Audrey Kelker as a short-term teacher enabled the school to add courses in typing and shorthand to its regular academic program. It is hoped that the commercial program may be continued and expanded since there is an ever increasing demand in the Khartoum area for female secretarial workers.

The American staff and two of the Egyptian staff continue to carry on limited extra-curricular activities in the afternoons —piano lessons, volley ball, Girl Scouts, choir rehearsal, and a class for training Sunday School teachers. Friday afternoon the American staff devotes to visiting the secondary school girls' homes.

We are continually thankful for the freedom which we have to teach the Word of God in classes throughout the school, and for the general willingness of the girls to participate in their Bible lessons and in school prayers. One girl of Sudanese-Greek parentage was baptized last year; another girl from the Nuba Mountains has expressed her desire to be baptized, but as yet her father's permission has not been secured because of the difficulty of communicating with him on the matter. We hope that he will give her this permission because she is just sixteen now, and would have to wait several years before being able to request baptism herself through the proper legal channels.

To those in Bible Women's work it has seemed that the Lord always gives something in the place of what he takes for many teachers have been lost to other places. However, what has been lost in numbers of teachers and pupils has been more than made up in the quality and interest of the pupils. Looking back through the years, we find the pupils whom we now teach are more open to the Word than pupils were 10 years ago. Some reasons for this are probably the desire for education which is growing by leaps and bounds, the desire to know what is going on around them, and the desire to be like those around them. As there were few Bible Women last year, each one had to take only those girls who were really interested in learning and in the Word. This has made the pupils realize as never before the value of the lessons. Many have begun to really try so that the teacher will not leave them.

The Bible Women had an especially fine Institute this year at Gereif. It is not the first time they have met there, but it is the first time in many years. It was

good to get away from the routine and cares of the home and be apart for fellowship and learning more of the Lord. One woman planned to go home on Friday afternoon and stay until Monday to see about her family, but when the time came she could not bear to miss anything, so she stayed right through. One of the highlights was the evening devotional time led by two of the Bible Women. It was said of one of the speakers that she was not speaking but the Lord was speaking through her. We praise the Lord for those inspiring two weeks.

The Bible School graduated one pupil in January. There are two more pupils in the school. We are praying for more to study His Word in order that they may take advantage of the numerous opportunities that still exist to make known the Way of Salvation through Christ. We pray too that each of you who read this will continue to hold the evangelical and educational work done here in Khartoum North before the Lord in prayer, for it is only through the working of the Holy Spirit that the seed which we and our associates sow each day will ever grow and bear fruit.

Beverly J. Day

Omdurman

On Thursday nights in Omdurman the air is full of the sound of drums and the rhythmical chanting of the names of God. The silver dome of the Mahdi's tomb is brightly lighted and can be seen from the Khartoum side of the river as we return from prayer meeting. All this is because it is really the beginning of Friday, the days being reckoned from sunset to sunset. Just a block away at our mission compound we can hear the strains of a chorus being sung by the boys at the boarding school at evening prayers. During the day we can hear the younger children chanting numbers together or playing at recess time. In the afternoons we often hear a basketball game going on next door to us at the Intermediate School or over at the Commercial High School. Soemtimes a high school student will drop in for some help on his English with Miss Marjorie Banuat who teaches at the High School.

Most of the rest of our activities are carried on outside of the mission compound. The Language School is four short blocks away and has about 18 pupils from five different missions working hard at learning the strange new sounds and words of Arabic. Most of the students will be using Arabic in the South Sudan when they complete their studies here.

You will have to go right into a Sudanese home to see our other teachers at work. Once inside the gate you will find the classroom in the sitting room of the house. Instead of desks and chairs there are armchairs and couches and small tea-tables which the pupils use. The pupils are teenage girls who have not had an opportunity previously to learn to read and write. Some of the girls come from the house next-door or across the street or perhaps are cousins who come and spend the day in order to have a lesson. Reading and "'Riting" and Bible are the subjects taught by our Bible Women. Sometimes the third "R" is added since arithmetic is helpful to these future homemakers.

There is never a dull moment in teaching these classes, with younger brothers and sisters shyly or slyly peeking around the doorway only to be shooed out if they are not quiet! Neighbors and relatives come in and must be greeted by all present. Sometimes they stay and listen to the Bible story, so we think that sort of interruption is worth while. Some of the girls read from the Gospels either as part of their reading lesson or as their Bible lesson.

Night school classes for Southern Sudanese and others desiring English or Arabic is a newer means of service here. There are many Southerners here who need and desire a Christian contact. The Christian Endeavor in the church has a special program for them. They also come in good number to the weekly prayer meeting at the church.

But whether we are teaching in a formal classroom in a day school, as the J. R. Deemers, the W. M. Galloways, and the short-term teachers do, or teaching in a home or talking with a student after school hours, there is the same joy in seeking to make Christ known. There is ever gladness of heart for the continued opportunity to live and work here among a people so friendly and lovable. Mixed with the joy is sadness at the difficulties in the way of those whose hearts have been opened to the light of Christ. Much prayer is needed that our God who loves to do the impossible will work on behalf of these His other sheep.

Evelyn Stewart

Atbara

The Atbara Station is composed of two schools and Bible Women's work.

The total enrollment for the fall semester of 1956 in the two schools was 473 students, ranging from kindergarten through high school. There were boys enrolled in the first four

classes, with the upper classes having girls only. Nineteen national teachers, one short-term teacher, and one missionary staffed the two schools.

During the 1956 school year the curriculum continued as in previous years, with Bible teaching being part of the schedule. Some antagonism on the part of some students caused concern, but the situation did not become serious. We are thankful daily for harmonious conditions in the schools.

The annual school program and the graduation exercises were features of the spring semester. In November, the teachers attended the annual Teachers' Institute in Khartoum North, and were responsible for all Institute meals.

The Bible Women's work was carried on by two experienced Bible Women who went to the homes five days a week. One of them assisted with a women's meeting at the school. There were no apparent difficulties throughout the year.

We praise and thank God for the Evangelical Church in Atbara, and particularly for the fine pastor whose interest in Southern Sudanese boys and whose effort to help them find a church home here have been an inspiration to the entire Church in the North Sudan. We are thankful also for the fine cooperation and interest of the pastor and various church members who serve on the administrative committee of the schools.

In December, because of a critical health condition, it was necessary for Miss Mary Jane McKnight, who had been in charge of the Atbara Station, to return to the United States for medical treatment. It is with a sense of great loss because of her serious illness, yet with the knowledge that all of our ways are in God's hands, that this report is written in Miss McKnight's behalf.

Mary Anna Bode

El Obeid

The work in El Obeid among the older girls and young women has been encouraging. Many of these begin taking lessons and soon stop, to make a later and better start. Many more move away, and some few stop on account of antagonism to religious literature and teaching. However, the number of pupils taught weekly remains around 100, which is the teacher's capacity during a day, and many are on the waiting list.

The work in the rural villages—24 in all (3 new villages last year)—gives us many interested listeners. Some antagonists occasionally afford us good opportunities to enlighten the group, emphasizing basic aspects of the Way of Life. Free medication and Christian treatment has opened avenues of opportunity to tell many how God has planned to save sinners.

Most of this work is possible through the gift of a Chevrolet Carry-all by Dr. Samuel Fulton who devoted his life and means to God. "They may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." Rev. 14:13.

The Young Men's Christian Club serves those from the Nuba Mountains and the South Sudan. Here they have the three R's, Bible study, and nightly prayer services. About 50 attend the night school, 35 of them living in the Club. Sabbath evening Arabic services are held for them, and Sabbath morning English services draw some Government officials from the South Sudan.

One young man plans to enter Seminary in Mundri, Equatoria Province, in 1958, and has been taken under care of Sudan Presbytery as a pre-theological student. Others are studying the Catechism in preparation for baptism.

Political prisoners from the South Sudan in three prisons about El Obeid are eager for the Word. Many, really on fire for the Lord, meet nightly for prayer and singing. Twice monthly visits draw about 65 of them, while often Muslims listen in on the services. A special gift made it possible to buy Bibles, Prayer Books, hymnals and Catechisms in their own languages, but still more are needed, as two more prisons are yet to be visited.

A reading room has been opened, with encouraging results. We anticipate further development as it becomes better known.

We pray that the Holy Spirit will continue to bless the Word, and that we shall be kept faithful in proclaiming it.

Frances Turk
William and Eloise Philips

Wad Medani

The activities of your one missionary in Wad Medani have been in her home, in the school, and in the church, which three are in one compound, strategically located in this city of 60,000 inhabitants; and with the Bible Women in Sudanese homes.

My home, with a garden joyously tended with the thought of its giving pleasure to many, has been used for weekly classes for various changing groups, for monthly missionary meetings of the children and of the women of the church, and for other gatherings. The year 1956 ended with three parties, at each of which the message of salvation was presented, partly through the ever popular filmstrip.

The school has made a gratifying comeback after disturbances of three years ago which culminated in active opposition to

the Bible teaching in both school and homes, and in greatly reduced enrollments. It is a treasured privilege to teach in this school without being burdened with administrative responsibilities, which are ably borne by our short-term missionary from England, Miss Hope Junor, and her teachers.

Miss Junor is also the spiritual leader of the British community (chiefly scientists and engineers) employed in this important agricultural center. Though there is no clergyman, there is an English service every Sabbath evening in the beautiful Church of England.

The new pastor of our Evangelical Church and his wife are earnest workers. He holds regular (though not prompt) services four times a week, and endeavors to carry on the club work with Southerners which was sponsored by Rev. Willard Galloway last year. Only a few attend classes regularly, but among these are promising young Christians.

Two Bible Women are fully occupied in the homes, giving reading and Bible lessons and continuing contacts with former pupils by making calls to "rejoice with those that rejoice, and weep with those that weep." We are encouraged in that more women are reading portions of the Gospel for themselves than formerly.

Marguerite M. McClellan

Gedaref

The evangelistic work has continued to center about the church. The prospects of a Coptic church being built, and the spreading by the Copts of some propaganda against our work, caused a falling off of attendance for a time, but we soon found that most who had been regular before continued to be. Attendance at the weekly worship services continues to run from 30 to 40 adults, besides children. We have had an average of about 135 in the Sunday School. Anticipation of the coming of an Arabic-speaking pastor from Egypt stimulated interest, which waned as his coming was delayed. We now expect him to come in February, and we expect to ordain two elders in March, so our church will be fully organized. Meanwhile the missionary and two teachers continue to take turns at preaching.

An Ethiopian evangelist spent three weeks with us last January holding meetings and doing personal work among the Ethiopians. He felt discouraged at the hardness of heart evidenced among them. However, he did bring encouragement to those who have shown interest. We still feel that there would be a place in Gedaref for an Ethiopian evangelist-teacher, if one could be found.

Last year we again entered the *Christian Life Magazine* Sunday School contest. During this time we succeeded in doubling our average attendance, and reached a high of 386. The most important gain, however, was not in numbers, but in the breaking down of prejudice against Muslims attending church. Though we have had a number of Muslim children attend from time to time, we had never had any adults before. As many as 70 Muslim women attended, and about a dozen have continued to attend after the period of the contest. We invited the senior Government officials, who expressed their appreciation of what we are doing.

About 60 Southern Christian soldiers were located in Gedaref for a time. As many as half of them attended church each Sunday. We started a special Sunday School class for them. Three who had already received training were baptized. Most of them have been transferred, but about a dozen still attend church. Their Commanding Officer told me they are the best soldiers he has. We hope that they keep up their good name.

One feature which we felt helped the spiritual growth of those who took part was a Bible memory verse contest. Four women and six children of junior high age completed the course of over 200 verses.

We were pleased to have the visits of two Government school inspectors and to have their criticisms and suggestions. They both stated that the standard of teachers and work in our school was as good or better than that found in Government schools.

We are thankful for our teaching staff. Though we have our problems with them, on the whole they are good. Several of them give liberally of their time and efforts in carrying on outside activities for the church and contributing to the evangelistic effort.

For the coming year we envisage opening a new type of work—a reading room and literature center. This seems to us to have great possibilities, and is a means of distributing the Word to a different group of people than we are now reaching.

In the absence of anyone to take the place of Miss Una Coie, Isabelle (Mrs. Harold T. Walker) is taking charge of the Bible Women's work. She and the two teachers carry the Word to 200 women in their homes each week. Several show genuine interest and we feel that there are several believers among them though only one has said so.

Harold T. Walker

UPPER NILE

Report for the Year 1956

Obel

Obel Primary School and Teacher Training Center has completed a successful year. The Christian spirit has been in evidence and growing.

After several years of capable direction by Alan Webb, the Teacher Training Center had its last year. Mr. Webb was needed and transferred to help in training for religious instruction at the Maridi Government Teacher Training Center. Rev. A. Mac Roy was transferred to Obel to complete the work with a second-year class of trainees. The Mission decided the work of training teachers would be given over to the Ministry of Education in the Sudan. But last year saw 19 of 23 trainees complete their second year of work satisfactorily.

The primary school itself was ably run by a capable headmaster and sincere Christian gentleman, Samuel Okumi. He was assisted by four Sudanese primary teachers and a teacher of Arabic. One hundred twenty older boys were in this part of the school.

The elementary school was run in the four vernaculars, Shilluk, Anuak, Dinka, and Nuer, by four approved teachers and two teachers of Arabic. Here two classes in four streams were taught and prepared for primary school work. The 175 or so little boys were from the four tribal areas, and they mixed together in playing, eating, sleeping, and living. They learned to make friends of boys in the other tribal areas and to make the Friend who ties us all together in Christian love. No friction was evident and all went well this year among the boys.

It takes considerable work to coordinate the school, the dormitories, and the boarding life, and with the problems of supply for school, feeding, and providing housing for so many comes the opportunity for Christian witnessing and nurture. The opportunity for helping these young people learn Christ, of having them declare Him as their Savior, of making Him known more fully, and of learning to make Him known is a precious one. It has become our hope as a Mission to hold this one school, even if it may not be as large as it now is, and to use it to the glory of God. Besides daily morning and evening prayers, the regular daily classes in Scripture plus the chapel services show the staff is convinced man does not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God.

Regular Sunday services in the vernaculars and a joint service in either English or Arabic have been well attended. There has been a large group of inquirers preparing for baptism. Seventeen candidates from the four tribes were accepted for baptism at an impressively reverent service of the Sacraments on Dec. 9.

The record of placements on the part of those finishing their courses at Obel has been gratifying, though not yet complete. We pray that as these young men are made fit for the new Sudan, and for years of service, they will be prepared also to make their place in the world as children of God in Christ.

A. Mac Roy

Wanglei

The Christians of Wanglei have carried on, making the Light to shine, largely on their own, with only monthly or so visits by various missionaries, who have traveled mainly by outboard motor boat the 70 or more miles to this remote station.

The primary school of 150 boys has been conducted under difficulty (because of remoteness) by Petero Dak, the headmaster and an assisting staff of Nuers.

The clinic has been run by Miss Mary Ewing of Doleib Hill and Abraham Yar as resident clinic worker.

The church work has been carried on by some of these Christian teachers and workers. Attendance has been regular. When Rev. A. Mac Roy from Obel has been able to visit the church a worth while hearing by men, women, and children has been given to the Gospel. Personal visits with various ones or groups in the afternoons proved the longing for Christian fellowship and for things spiritual. A large class of boys was under instruction by the clinic worker for baptism. Some of these are soon to be baptized.

Although there is no resident missionary —and there may be none in this seemingly unstrategic location for a mission station— yet may the Light shine and not be hid, may it shine farther out, may it shine more brightly and purer, and may it shine more and more unto that perfect day!

A. Mac Roy

Building a house in the Upper Nile

Pibor

When work was first begun at Pibor late in 1952 there were known to be only three baptized Murles who were faithful Christians. Two were the product of our Mission school at Nasir and the other was baptized at Akobo. During the past year eight Murles accepted Christ here at Pibor and three Murle schoolboys attending the Mission school at Akobo were baptized. One of our effective ways of witnessing is by means of song. One of the first things that Rev. Robert Swart did was to translate some Christian songs into the Murle language, and one of our first converts is musically inclined. He and other Murle Christians have composed some very good songs that tell the Gospel story. Wherever we travel we hear the Murles singing these songs. The Murles enjoy singing and we know the Gospel story is traveling throughout this land by means of song. Mr. Swart has also translated into the Murle language the story of salvation and some of the other Bible stories.

The medical work at Pibor was conducted by Dr. Mary Smith during most of the year 1956 until Dr. Albert Roode returned from furlough in September. She treated from 80 to 100 patients a day, and these too heard the story of Christ in their own language. Three Murle women who are lepers and had been living at the hospital for over a year have accepted Christ, and our clinic helper was baptized on Christmas day. The hospital building itself (the Shrader Memorial Hospital) was completed in 1956. Even though it is not fully equipped it is wonderful to have a modern, clean, dry, and permanent building, instead of the grass houses we had been using, to carry on our medical work. Daily there are from 70 to 100 Murles who come in contact with the Gospel at the hospital and are told they are given the medicine in the name of Christ.

Progress at times seems slow but the Lord has told us to sow and He will give the increase.

Albert G. Roode

We regret that no annual reports were received from other stations in the Upper Nile Mission—Doleib Hill, Nasir, Akobo, Malakal, Ler, and Mundri. Neither were the Minutes of the annual meeting of the Upper Nile Mission available at this time.

ETHIOPIA

Report for the Year 1956

Addis Ababa

The two institutions in which the activities of the Addis Ababa Station center are the Girls' School and the business office. Add to these the evangelistic outreach which is the central object of every missionary endeavor and the presence of new appointees struggling with the intricacies of Amharic inflexions and syntax and the picture is about complete.

An enrollment of about 200 students, 78 of whom are boarders, demonstrates the influence of the American Mission School for Girls. It also underscores the need for improved facilities—a new dormitory-dining building is now "on order"—and an adequate missionary and Ethiopian staff. The addition of a second short-term missionary teacher, Miss Ferne Irwin, has been greatly appreciated in the work of the school. The school's advisory board, including as it does both national and missionary representation, is an active step in the Mission's policy of indigenization.

The fact that all four eighth class girls passed the Government general examination for secondary training, giving the school an 11th place standing out of over 90 schools with candidates, speaks of God's blessing upon the efforts of the staff. The Lord has done a good work in the hearts of many of the girls as well, partly through a three-day Bible conference sponsored by the Swedish Lutheran Mission. Following this the girls who attended continued to have an enthuiastic interest and witness in the school. The girls have organized a weekly prayer meeting on their own initiative.

A women's prayer meeting held at the school reception room each Tuesday afternoon and simultaneous Bible school programs held at the school and at the local Bethel Church compound each Lord's Day indicate the link between institutional activity and special evangelistic outreach. This past summer a larger than usual Vacation Church School was held for a two-week period, with an average attendance of more than 100. The teaching staff for this was largely Ethiopian.

Although there were no new accessions to the membership of the Bethel Evangelical Church in Addis Ababa during the year, there are definite indications of an increasing effectiveness of this indigenous ministry.

The men of the Addis Ababa Station have continued to enjoy the opportunity to minister monthly to the Dutch personnel at Wonji sugar plantation about 75 miles south of the city. The administration of the Sacraments and conducting of weddings is especially appreciated by these folk of Dutch Reformed Church affiliation. Participation in various conferences and other activities such as Youth for Christ give still further contacts for evangelization.

In the business office this year we have had a calamity followed by a great salvation. Fred Russell suffered a neck injury which required a cast and other treatment over a period of months. But the arrival of Donald Hanna as business man to step into Mr. Russell's shoes before furlough time has provided critically needed relief. Perhaps few people at home realize what an essential missionary service can be performed by a consecrated Christian layman in such a capacity as Mission treasurer.

We praise God for the fact that in general it can be reported that relationships with the Ethiopian Government Ministries have improved during the past year. Missions in Ethiopia operate under the authority of the Ministry of Education. After some delay, it was truly of the Lord that four visas were secured for missionaries to come to Ethiopia despite the stalemate in the Ministry during the vacancy in certain offices. The securing of permission to use an adapted Amharic alphabet for literacy work in their own tongue among the Anuak people has also been an answer to much prayer. This is the only tribe in the country for which such permission has been given.

There always seem to be greater demands made and opportunities afforded than any one missionary or entire Mission can possibly fulfill. During the year two distinct appeals came to us from the new Director of Public Health. One concerns both the re-establishment of medical work at Gore and the request that we operate a hospital at Gambella, near Pokwo. The other appeal was that we assume the operational responsibility for a special project of the

Emperor, an agricultural school in the western provinces for homeless boys, many of whom roam the streets of Addis Ababa in pitiable condition. With the present and foreseeable personnel for this field the Mission cannot possibly enter into this expanded program.

In addition to these necessary business contacts with the Government agencies here in the capital, however, there are the pleasant associations and cooperative efforts which we can share with our fellow missions. The Thursday afternoon inter-mission prayer meetings which were begun in the early twenties continue to be a source of inspiring and strengthening fellowship. The Inter-Mission Council has entered into a vigorous program of co-operative effort in the production and promotion of Christian literature. The American Mission representative is chairman of the inter-mission literature committee.

The prayer of God's people in the Church in America is earnestly solicited on behalf of each of these phases of our activity here in Ethiopia, for we know that the work is His own and that He delights to hear and answer the supplications of His children. Do pray with thanksgiving for all He has done and will be pleased to do in this place.

Milton C. Fisher

Sayo

From the middle of July 1955 to Aug. 1, 1956, I was on furlough. I attended the Biblical Seminary in New York for the second semester of school. Since my return to the field, I have been teaching in the Light of Jesus grade school in Dembi Dollo (Sayo).

I did not reopen the Matthews School for the Blind for a number of reasons:

1. I was not physically able to teach in the grade school and also teach and supervise in the school for the blind as well.

2. I was unable to find a teacher for handwork.

3. I received no answer from the Bethel Evangelical Church in regard to the Mission's desire to have the Church take over the operation of the school for the blind. I felt that there should be some indication on the part of the Church as to its attitude about this before the school was reopened.

The Church did choose a board composed of Aba Dagafu, Ato Kura Babsa, and Ato Lemu Dakei, but this is only an advisory board. We met once and I laid some of the problems before them; *e.g.*, if the Church operates the school, would they furnish blankets and clothes as well as food; would they charge a small tuition as decided by the 1955 Mission Association; would they limit the number of years a pupil could stay in the school; would they admit older men and women who had already had five to eight years in the school, etc. This board did not know the answers to these questions and I understood that the six months' meeting would give us some of the answers. To date I have had no letter from the Church about this.

Isabel Blair

A missionary's garden at Sayo

During the year 1956 the Lord again showed His goodness and mercy to the medical work in the hospital at Sayo. Many people were helped in their physical need, many of them coming from far distances. We are especially thankful for the opportunities and for the freedom to present the Word of God to the patients, their relatives, and their friends, every morning before starting clinic. Many people have heard the Gospel of Jesus Christ. In not a few instances patients who can read asked for a tract or a Gospel portion, which they read while waiting for their turn to be seen. One of our employees who is helping during clinic time where needed and who often has personal talks with people, is now doing some extra work by preaching in the wards and by having conversations about spiritual things with the patients individually. We hope and pray that this kind of work will bring fruit, so that many may be led to know the Lord as their personal God.

There were only slight changes among our Ethiopian fellow workers during the past year. From our foreign staff Miss E. Halewood was transferred to Mizan Tefari (Ghimeera) in September, to help in the medical work there, as Miss N. Knieriemen

had to come to Sayo to reopen the dressers' school. Miss M. Maxwell who returned from furlough in August rejoined the medical staff.

To comply with Government rulings a course for the training of dressers was started in October. As all dressers in the hospital except one had been granted their certificates only as elementary dressers some time ago, it was decided to give them an opportunity to get the certificate for advanced dressers. This would make it possible to open more branch clinics in country places, for which there is a great need. The course started with five boys and a girl from the hospital, a boy who had been in the hospital before but has a simple dispensary of his own now, and a boy from Pokwo under the Anuak project. Unfortunately some of the students do not have the educational background which we feel is necessary to keep at least a moderate standard. Therefore, only a few will be able to continue through the whole course.

The number of patients changed according to the season. It dropped during the rainy season, but started to climb again with the onset of the dry weather. From Jan. 1 until Nov. 30 altogether 5,179 patients were treated 11,614 times. The number of in-patients was low, but some of them stayed in hospital for several months. One hundred thirteen patients were admitted and treated for 1,675 days; among them were 29 delivery cases. Ninety-eight major and minor operations were performed. Three hundred fourteen microscopic and other laboratory examinations were made. After the X-ray machine could be put to work again, 60 examinations were done. The Baby Clinic was always well attended. During recess time at the Mission's school a dresser looked after minor ailments among the school children. In the out-station at Sadi the dresser there was able to help many people who otherwise would have been unable to get medical help. With the help of the local people and the Sayo Hospital, a hut was built containing several rooms to be used as a clinic, as until then patients had been seen in the private house of the dresser.

Besides this regular work vaccination against typhus was done in a few villages. This work needs to be extended. Several times the dressers went to the prison to give injections of typhus vaccine to the inmates or to spray DDT in the rooms. Often prisoners were escorted to the hospital to receive injections.

It is a great help that many drugs can now be procured from a Government drug house in Addis Ababa. This saves much time and extra work, and most prices are more favorable than anywhere else. We were able to reduce the prices of some of our drugs, and many patients could get their treatment free or partly free.

On a few occasions the hospital was visited by distinguished guests. Among them were the bishop of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church from Lekempti, the capital of Wallega Province, and later His Excellency the Governor-General of Wallega. Both of them showed much interest in the medical work.

Looking into the future we trust that our Lord will bestow more blessings on the medical work in Sayo, that it might bring forth more fruit for His Kingdom.

Walter E. Rohm

Gore

In Gore there are 15 boys in the Orphanage and 9 in the Hostel and progress in the work continues. Adult literacy classes have been held on the compound and in Alle village. There are 16 men and women in the Communicants' Class. Ato Gutama repeats his request of last year for church establishment in Kidda, Magella, and Alle districts.

Maji

The clinic was resumed after our Annual Meeting, early in the year and, with the exception of the month of August when I went to Addis Ababa for health reasons, has been running busily since that time.

This year more Tirmas have been coming and they usually arrive in parties of 10 to 30 or more, stay for a few days' treatment (many of them suffer from yaws), and then return to their villages, two or three days' walk from Maji. This would give unparalleled opportunity for sowing the Seed among them if we had a "preacher." But it is very unusual to find one amongst the other patients who understands the Tirma tongue so, for the most part, none of them derives any benefit from morning prayers at the clinic. It is a tribe that has still not been reached by the Gospel and today, as of old, the truth of the Scripture applies, "How shall they hear without a preacher?"

The ministry of Keis Tarfa Jarsa was much appreciated when he came to Maji during the school vacation. He was very faithful in taking morning prayers with the patients, and also had personal talks with those waiting their turn day by day. I am most grateful for his work with us. One could wish that an evangelist might be

available every day for the patients.

We rejoice in the manifestation of the Lord's mercy in healing many of those who attend the clinic, but still long that all who come might learn to know the Lord as their Savior. So far, none has confessed this faith in Him.

Then I wish to record my thanks to the colleagues in Addis Ababa and Mizan Tafari through whose good offices supplies and encouragement have kept coming.

STATISTICS THROUGH NOVEMBER

Total number of patients	5,178
New	2,212
Attendances	2,966
I V injections	660
I M injections	2,086
Penicillin injections	2,407
Dressings	792
Treatments	3,779
Eye treatments	330
Outside calls	62
Obstetrics	2
Typhus shots	219
Vaccinations	160
Male	983
Female	757
Children	472
Copt	1,027
Muslim	45
Pagan	1,139
Evangelical	1
Full price	1,328
Part price	540
Free	344
Receipts (local)	$2,646.00
Expenses (local)	201.19
Drugs and supplies	

Tribes Represented

Maji	1,469
Amhara	240
Tigre	5
Tishana	94
Tirma	294
Tid	1
Guragi	2
Galla	84
Ghimeera	8
Kaffa	9
Wallo	3
Wallamo	7

Nessie F. Pollock

Ghimeera

The first eight months of the year the writer engaged in medical and evangelistic work at the Jean Orr Memorial Hospital, Dembi Dollo (Sayo). The work was carried on from day to day side by side with the nationals, chiefly young men still in process of training as dressers. In the wards and among the outpatients there was every opportunity for us all to testify to the power of God in this ministry of healing, where hundreds are sick and broken in body, and thousands are sick in their souls. There was opportunity for contact with the groups of Christian men and women of local churches. Here one observed the great need and task of dealing with second and third generation Christians, and finding them less conscious of a great deliverance from sin and often taking this great heritage for granted.

One was privileged to take morning prayers with the dressers alternate weeks.

Early in September the writer was transferred to Mezan Tefferie (Ghimeera) to assist in the medical and evangelistic program. The work at daily clinic is shared with Dr. Campbell Millar and two dressers. This includes leper clinics with Bible teaching. The people, though mostly primitive, show a genuine friendliness and trust and appear to appreciate the physical means of help.

As one participates in the various services held in the church and in the women's groups around the villages, one observes that the work shows signs of a spiritual foundation, and that those laboring here since the opening of the station can already rejoice and praise God for a harvest.

Alongside this little group of believers the pernicious cult of witchcraft is in fierce competition, but the fight is on, and we pray that the new converts will be able to demonstrate the glorious spiritual character of their faith, and help to lead others out of the power and bondage of witchcraft into the light of the Gospel.

The writer's recreation throughout the year has been an earnest attack upon the language assignment, during a two-weeks' vacation, in spare time, evenings, and one glorious nightmare in which the goal was achieved.

For the work of last year, one can say with gratitude, "To God be the glory, great things He hath done."

STATISTICAL REPORT

Total patients	9,915
Operations performed	27
Obstetrics	11
Leper clinics	96
Local expenditure	$2,808.65
Total receipts	$5,599.95

Eileen Halewood

The work of 1956 has been done in Ghimeera Station except for two trips to Maji, the first with Miss Hazel McGeary and the second with John Wolf, and a vacation lasting one month. Medically, I have worked in the Ghimeera Clinic, with Miss Norma Knieriemen until Sept. 11, and since that with Miss Eileen Halewood. It has been our plan to encourage all patients to attend clinic prayers, so there are prayers at 9 A.M. and again at 11 A.M. for latecomers. On Tuesday and Friday Leper Clinic is held and there is a regular attendance of some 15 lepers. This latter clinic is also preceded by prayers, and I feel that some of the lepers are close to the Kingdom of God. Keis Gidada is faithful in conducting prayers Monday and Tuesday, and Ayana, the nurse, and myself take turns in presenting the Gospel for the rest of the week. Clinic has been busy during the dry weather, but there has been a fall-off during the wet season.

Ayana has been a great help in the clinic during his two-year term in Ghimeera. He is good at his work, and also with the patients, and as he goes to Sayo to complete his education, we pray that this further study will be used by him in the service of the Lord. Ishaytu has been faithful and steady in his work, and we have taken on Cubudah Chuberashah as new clinic helper.

This year, I have been privileged to perform 27 operations. These include a few major operations, namely elephantiasis, and the rest minor operations. All of those were possible only by the competent help of the nurse present.

Teaching a Sunday School class of young men has been part of my work and I have been glad to see the class grow in numbers. This growth has not been limited to my class, but has affected all classes and we trust that the seed sown will bear fruit in due season.

It is encouraging for a short-term missionary to see men and women come into the fellowship of the Church of Christ. During my year in Ghimeera there have been no less than nine people who have made profession of their faith and our prayer is that many people of the Ghimeera and surrounding tribes may come to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.

A. C. N. Millar

Pokwo

The work of the school in Pokwo has been difficult during the past year because of lack of enthusiasm and indifference on the part of the students. As a result of this, the school was closed from August until the first of December, but when it reconvened, the enrollment was 51 pupils, of whom 13 were girls. The coming year promises to be a better one because Donnie and Polly McClure will be able to assist in the teaching program and because the new school building will be ready for use before the end of the year.

It is the hope of this station that an agriculturist can be secured soon to give that emphasis in the school program.

The Christians at Pokwo have been supporting the four Anuak evangelists who have been preaching in the Gila River area and there continue to be professions of faith in both localities. Six primers have been transliterated into the new Amharic script, and work has been begun on the transliteration of the Gospel of John.

This has been a busy year for our clinic helper, and his helper, your missionary. We have had some very satisfactory times when our efforts undoubtedly saved Anuak lives but we have also had some very distressing times when we watched Anuaks die under our care when more skillful care could have saved them. This was particularly true when a small child died of what seemed to be a reaction from penicillin shots. We are grateful to our Heavenly Father for His constant help but we are also more and more aware of the urgent need for a doctor.

Simon Ojulo, our clinic helper, has done excellent work but will soon be going to Sayo to take the dressers' course for his second certificate. We shall rejoice when Marie Lusted is ready to take over the responsibility for the clinic.

During the past year many have come to know the Lord through the outreach of the clinic and in this we rejoice. We now have 24 lepers under our care some of whom are regularly getting treatment and showing signs of improvement.

During the year we had the following statistical showing: Number of patients—24,544, or average of 68 a day. Number of treatments—multiply above figure by two or three. Amount received—$Eth. 717.50, 98 tins of corn; 21 chickens (small and ticky); 108 eggs (50 good and 58 bad); 3 bundles of rope; 6 tins of beans; 1 pumpkin; 1 spear; a few peanuts.

W. Don McClure

Reports from Gore and Pokwo are from the Minutes of the Missionary Association of Ethiopia, inasmuch as no reports were received from these stations. The reports of Dr. Millar at Ghimeera and Dr. Rohm at Sayo are also quoted from the Ethiopia Minutes.

The Teens

MRS. JOHN E. WUNDERLEY, Secretary, 805 Willman Avenue, East McKeesport, Pa.

JUNE PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Merrily we GO along, GO along, GO along—
GO —With the message of Jesus.
—With the Gospel of Light.
—Telling it out to the Nations.
—In God's power and might!
—It is Christ's Great Commission.
—Do His bidding today.
—While the door is still open.
—It is His Will and His Way.

The accelerator of our station wagon is down to the floor for we must hasten on with the "Truth Of God" which is Christ, to those who have never heard! Accidents can happen for no automobile manufacturer has "built accidents out." Because of this fact we must travel safely and let the Bible be our light and strength for all difficulties.

Bible Light and Meditation: Matt. 11:5; Mark 2:1-12

THE TRUTH BRINGS HEALING

Along with the entrance of sin into the world sickness and death arrived also. Medical science has made great strides during the course of history. Almost every newspaper edition tells of another wonder drug discovered which will help to curb the power of disease. Despite these advances in medical knowledge, sickness and death are still with us. Their effect is known by every nation and every individual.

As the Lord reminded the man sick of palsy that He is the great healer, likewise He reminds us today. He does not mean to assure us that we shall recover from all sickness. Christians, too, die as a result of various ailments. Paul prayed that the thorn in his flesh might be removed, but it was not. God's answer to Paul was, "My grace is sufficient for thee"; and that for Paul was indeed sufficient.

Of greater importance to us is the fact that God gives life everlasting to His children, and in that everlasting life there is no illness; there are no tears and no pain. God has healed us by granting us victory over the greatest disease the world has ever known.

How thankful we should be that God tells us He is the One who heals us. Physicians are instruments in His hand frequently used by Him to cure us from physical disease and sickness.

Bless the Lord, O my soul,
And forget not all his benefits;
Who forgiveth all thine iniquities;
Who *healeth all thy diseases.*
Ps. 103:2, 3.

The finest motor oil preserves, fights, checks, and keeps the engine. The oil of the Holy Spirit *Empowers, Enables, Comforts,* and *Strengthens* the missionaries on the mission fields. Let us re-fuel through prayer.
Prayer Cycle: Days 5, 6, 7.

THE REAL REASON

One day in India an old woman came to the dispensary and as one group gathered, listened, and passed on and another group gathered, still she sat beside the missionary. Finally the missionary said, "Don't you want any medicine today?" "No, I have only come to listen." After a while, when there came a pause, she drew up close to the missionary and said,

"You know the real reason you are here is not to give us medicine." The missionary looked up with great surprise. "No," the reply came, "I am sure that's not the real reason that has brought you." "Then tell me," continued the missionary, "What is the real reason?" But, no, she wouldn't tell at first and then finally said, "You will not be angry?" "No," replied the missionary, "I will not be angry. I want you to tell me truly the real reason I have come."

Then the old woman came a little nearer and laying her hand on the missionary, looked into her face, lowered her voice that the other women might not hear, and said, "The REAL REASON why you have come is to tell us of Jesus."

"Oh, mother," cried the missionary, "that is true. The other women think the reason we have come is just to give them powders and pills and lotions and mixtures but you have found the real reason. *It is to tell them of Jesus.*"

This is the reason and only reason today for all the hospital and dispensary work on our mission fields, just to tell of Jesus.

Oh, it is a great thing to save life, but if it's only to save life that a man may be a Hindu or a Muslim a little longer or that he may bow down to worship idols or follow a misguided prophet, what then is the use? But if in saving life we save it for eternity, it is a great work. The real reason of our medical work is wonderfully summed up in the words of this poor old ignorant Punjabi woman who caught a faint glimpse of the real work of the missionary whether in village or school or hospital or church —just to tell about Jesus. Should our concern be anything less than that every single one be told the story of Christ's redeeming love?

"GAME OF CLUE" ON OUR MEDICAL MISSIONS

Choose a leader to conduct the game. Let each member hear the clue pertaining to the name of a medical missionary or hospital of our own United Presbyterian mission fields. This should help your group to become familiar with our medical work. See who can name the most! Answers are found on page 602.

1. Clue: The name of our mission Hospital that speaks of a cook.
2. Clue: At the Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital, Sargodha, Pakistan, we would find a nurse whose name speaks of the 16th President of the United States.
3. Clue: The last name of the Memorial Hospital at Sayo, Ethiopia, reminds us of an important part of a boat.
4. Clue: If we should drink the brand of coffee that is "good to the last drop" we would be reminded of a nurse at the Jean R. Orr Memorial Hospital, Sayo, Ethiopia, who was recently married.
5. Clue: A direction is specifically stated in the name of the doctor at Ler, Upper Nile (now on furlough).
6. Clue: A mission Hospital whose name denotes *joy*.
7. Clue: The doctor's name at the Martha McKown Hospital, Tanta, Egypt, reminds us of a famous candy bar.
8. Clue: A nurse's name at the Jubilee Hospital recalls to mind the second President of the United States.
9. Clue: At Maji, Ethiopia, there is a nurse whose name denotes a term known by soldiers of battle.
10. Clue: At the Jane Cook Hospital, Frenchburg, Ky., there is a nurse whose name speaks of Wilbur and Orville, brothers who were inventors of the first heavier-than-air machine for flying.
11. Clue: At our Jane Cook Hospital there is a doctor whose name speaks of the abode of the dead.
12. Clue: We are reminded of one who plays a harp in the name of a nurse at the Jean R. Orr Memorial Hospital, Sayo, Ethiopia.

HEALING MINISTRY IN TANTA HOSPITAL

(*Continued from Page* 518)

thickened, partly calcified sheath that was paralyzing the normal pumping action of the heart by its constrictive nature. We told the family that we believed we could help her but that the operation was a dangerous one. They agreed to let us do what we could.

Some days ago under the skillful hand of Dr. Roy Clark this pericardial sheath around the heart was very carefully cut away and the heart immediately began to pump vigorously in a more normal fashion. I wish you could enter Aziza's room with me today and see the change in her appearance. Her formerly pale sallow face is now pink and wreathed in a broad smile. Her father and mother are rejoicing with us that she who was almost dead now lives. And I might add that we have already been invited to her wedding whenever it is arranged.

TANTA NURSING SCHOOL

(*Continued from Page* 519)

The new graduate ranked in the high percentile group and has been sent the application blanks from Washington, D. C., so that she may take the State Board of Nursing Examinations upon her arrival. Needless to say, we are very proud of our graduate. At present she is having trouble getting a visa but we pray that something will work out so that she can continue her education.

We have every reason to feel encouraged in our Nursing School. However, if we were to meet the standard set up in the United States, we should have 40 graduate nurses to care for the number of patients the hospital serves. There are just 12 to do this work. When shall we be doing the comprehensive nursing care which we should like to give our patients? When shall we be able to have a preventive medicine program, rehabilitation program? When shall we have sufficient teachers of nursing, nurses writing textbooks?

FOREIGN MISSIONS

(*Continued from Page* 554)

lace Memorialites" was especially enjoyable, with former and present members of his Church.

Many of our missionaries have had personal illness, others illness and death in their family circles. The Lord has been mindful of His own and has given His all-sufficient grace in these trials, and health and healing to many in their sicknesses. Mary Jane McKnight, Atbara, North Sudan, flew home for treatment in Columbia Hospital, Pittsburgh; we ask prayer for her in this trial. She and the Misses Isabel Blair and Ruth Beatty, R.N., of Ethiopia were honored at the 1956 Convention, and presented with service pins. Pray for those who have been evacuated from Egypt who are facing difficulties, and enduring loneliness and separation from loved ones and their work.

The Women's Board is most grateful for the loyalty of the women of our Church, and for the confidence shown in their devoted, even sacrificial, giving to the work for which the Board is responsible.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Secretary

ANSWERS TO CLUES ON PAGE 601

1. Jane Cook Hospital, Frenchburg, Ky. 2. Miss Frances Lincoln, R.N. 3. The Jean R. Orr Memorial Hospital. 4. Miss Martha A. Maxwell, R.N., now Mrs. Malcolm S. Vandevort. 5. Dr. James A. T. West. 6. Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C. 7. Dr. Roy D. Clark. 8. Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N. 9. Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N. 10. Miss Dorothy E. Wright, R.N. 11. Dr. Donald L. Graves. 12. Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N.

TRIBUTES

Betty Burr

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Kan., pays tribute to the memory of Betty Burr, who was called to her heavenly home Feb. 23, 1957.

She was devoted to her church and gave unreservedly of her time and strength, always ready and willing to do her part wherever needed.

She was past president of our Missionary Society, assistant teacher of the Women's Bible Class, and a Life Member of the WGMS.

We extend our sympathy to her loved ones and commend them to the care of Him whom she loved and served.

Committee

Miss Flora E. Parkes

The Flora Jameson Mission Circle of Center Church, Midway, Pa., wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Flora E. Parkes who passed away Jan. 22, 1957. She was a faithful member of the society for 25 years.

The memory of her kind deeds and helpfulness will remain in our hearts and we commend her loved ones to the care of Him whom she loved and served.

Committee
Letitia Jones
Birdie Dowler
June Bamford

Mrs. Blanche Eva Martin

Santa Ana, Calif., Women's Missionary Society wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Blanche Eva Martin, a faithful member of long standing who passed to her reward at the age of eighty-eight years. Mrs. Martin had a deep and abiding love and interest in her church.

In recent times failing health and strength limited her activities but she was found regularly in church service, Bible School, and Missionary Society almost to the last. She will be remembered as one who served well her Lord and her fellow men.

To her daughter, Grace E. Anderson, and family we extend our sincerest sympathy.

Committee

Mrs. Maggie Strickler

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Bellaire, Ohio, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Maggie Strickler who passed away on Feb. 6, 1957. She was a faithful member of the Church, Sabbath School, and Missionary Society.

The Committee

Mrs. Ada Culp

The Women's Missionary Society of the Vandergrift, Pa., United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Ada Culp who was called to her heavenly home Feb. 20, 1957, at the age of ninety-two.

Grandma Culp, as she was affectionately known, was a Life Member of the WGMS, regular in attendance at Sabbath School and church services as long as her health permitted. We remember her sweet and gentle personality and we loved her, as did all who knew her.

We know she has received her reward and heard Him say, "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

We commend her loved ones to the care of Him whom she loved and served.

Mrs. Eugene McLean
Mrs. Floyd Stoughton

Miss Helen Logan

To the memory of Miss Helen Logan, Eliza B. Wallace Society, Second United Presbyterian Church, Cambridge, Ohio, we lovingly dedicate this tribute.

She was a faithful member of the Church, serving as secretary of the congregation and superintendent of the Beginners' Department for many years. She was noted for her unselfishness and willingness to sacrifice for members of her family and others needing her services.

Her spirit in our midst will always be a living testimony of a life of Christian service.

Committee
Joan Ferguson
Martha Garver

Miss Anna V. Groves

"Strengthen us for noble duty, that our work be not in vain."

Members of the Leechburg, Pa., Women's Missionary Society select these words as a loving tribute to one whose memory we wish to respect.

Miss Anna Groves was called to her heavenly home Dec. 21, 1956. It is an inspiration to all of us who have worked with her, in the service of the Master, to know her duties were well performed in church, in school, and in her home.

She was a Life Member of the WGMS, a faithful Sabbath School teacher, a retired teacher of our Public School, and a valued member of the church, through many years of faithful and devoted service.

We shall cherish the memory of her faith, love, and cheerfulness, and to the family of her late sister we extend our loving sympathy.

The Society Members

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4604 Beacon Hill Rd., Columbus 4, Ohio
Booher, Rev. O. Russell
E. 953 38th, Spokane 36, Wash.
Bovard, Rev. William J.
Kline and Laurel Rds., Lewiston 2, N. Y.
Brown, C. C., D.D.—625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala.
Brownlee, Rev. John C.
1145 Hammond Ave., Waterloo, Iowa
Buchanan, Rev. Robert L.
5428 Youngridge Dr., Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
Butler, Rev. William E.
8744 Fox Park Dr., St. Louis 23, Mo.
Byers, Rev. Ross—Highway 18, New Castle, Pa.
Campbell, Rev. David A.
152 Trenton Rd., Fairless Hills, Pa
Chandler, Rev. E. N.—R. D. 7, Greeneville, Tenn
Dailey, Rev. Kenneth S.—Clearfield, Iowa
Davis, Rev. James I.
2600 Lakeview Ave., Dayton 8, Ohio
Donaldson, Rev. Ralph M.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Dungee, Rev. John R.
439 W. Rock Spring St., Henderson, N. C.
Edie, Rev. Ralph A.—Stanwood, Iowa
Franklin, Rev. Robert E. Lee—R. D. 1, Earlham, Iowa
Hall, Rev. C. Kenneth
R. D. 1, Mowry-Gilhall Rd., Clairton, Pa.
Harper, Rev. William M.
Derr Road, R. D. 3, Springfield, Ohio
Hawthorne, Rev. Donald C.
14430 E. Bora Dr., La Mirada, Calif.
Johnson, Rev. Richard E.
115 Normandy Rd., S.W., Seattle 66, Wash.
Jolly, Rev. Donald W.
18708 Paseo Lado Dr., Saratoga, Calif.
Jones, Rev. Franklin T.
1940 First Ave., N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Kalsbeek, Rev. T. W.—R. D. 4, Box 794, Loveland, Ohio
Kauffman, Rev. Donald T.
102 Henderson Pl., R. D. 3, Syracuse, N. Y.
Kress, Rev. Cloyd E.
8580 N. Central Ave., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
Lambert, Rev. Roy F.
7289 Williams Lake Rd., Pontiac, Mich.
Lash, L. Roy, D.D.
164 E. 65th St., Long Beach 5, Calif.
Link, Rev. Charles E.
712 Sandia Ave., La Puente, Calif.
Marsh, Rev. Hugh—1312 N. West St., Wichita, Kan.
McAuley, Rev. Ralph B.
220 Shepley Dr., St. Louis Co., St. Louis 15, Mo.
McConnell, Rev. James G.
1026 Armour Lane, Wichita, Kan.
McDonald, J. O., D.D.
2928 Densmore St., Toledo 6, Ohio
Morris, Rev. Willard
2825 S. 91st St., West Allis 14, Wis.
Ogborne, Rev. A. Roy
51 Kensington Lane, Brookside, Newark, Del.
Peters, Rev. William T., Jr.
2426 Union Blvd., St. Louis 13, Mo.
Phillippe, Rev. William R.
87 Prince Frederick, Bridgeport, Pa.
Pinkerton, Rev. William F.
6526 Robertson Dr., Boise, Idaho
Powers, Rev. John E.
R. D. 4, Cedar Creek, Greeneville, Tenn
Reed Rev. Ralph—248 Lincoln Ave., Brooklyn 8, N. Y.
Reese, Rev. James F.—R. D. 1, Box 27, Camden, Ala.
Reynolds, Rev. A. L.
1200 E. 62nd St., Chicago 37, Ill.
Rounce, Rev. Robert A.—50 Elmview, Tonawanda, N.Y.
Rupe, Rev. F. Orus—Ezel, Ky.
Russell, Rev. J. Dwight—3735 Liberty Rd., Salem, Ore.
Schember, Rev. Raymond W.
584 Secor Rd., Hartsdale, N. Y.
Shaw, Rev. Lloyd—Box 66, Mt. Ayr, Iowa
Simpson, John E., D.D.—4535 Church St., Skokie, Ill.
Skillings, Rev. John W.—1440 Belle Ave., Topeka, Kan.
Smith, Rev. George W.
366 21st St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Smith, Rev. Harold C.—413 Third Ave., Newburgh, N. Y.
Stahmer, Rev. Robert J.
1625 S. Holly St., Denver 22, Colo.
Stewart, Rev. Kenneth L.
2503 Lakeside Ave., N.W., Canton, Ohio
Vail, Rev. John B.
2605 Union Blvd., St. Louis 13, Mo.
Venn, Rev. Frank A.
2839 Broadway, Bellingham, Wash.
Wadsworth, Rev. James E.
2212 Atkinson, Detroit 6, Mich
Wigley, Rev. James E., Jr.
423 Orchard Pl., Meadville, Pa.
Wilson, Rev. C. H.—326 N. Jackson St., Athens, Tenn
Zamzow, Rev. Elmer C.
Yakima Terrace, Rt. 1, Box 151, Richland, Wash.

AMERICAN INDIAN WORK

Gordon, Rev. David F.
Oljato Christian Mission, Kayenta, Ariz.
Machamer, Rev. E. W.—Warm Springs, Ore.
Park, Dr. David W.—Tama, Iowa
Patterson, Rev. Fred C.
Oljato Christian Mission, Kayenta, Ariz.
Penney, Mr. E. A.
Simnasho Mission, R.F.D., Warm Springs, Ore.
Smith, Rev. Albert R.—R. D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Todecheene, Mr. Cecil, Interpreter
Oljato Christian Mission, Kayenta, Ariz.

SYNODICAL FIELD SECRETARIES

Braun, Herbert, S.T.D.
338 Abington Ave., Glenside, Pa.
Butler, Vernon, Ph.D.
1156 Grafton Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio
Dodds, Albert W., D.D.
4 W. Laurel Ave., New Castle, Pa.
French, William H., D.D.
1915 40th St. Pl., Des Moines 10, Iowa
Lobaugh, Harold E., D.D.
5529 W. 13th St., Topeka, Kan.
Mansfield, R. W., D.D.
210 Curtis St., Pittsburgh 35, Pa.
Moore, J. I., D.D.—1223 22nd St., N.E., Canton 4, Ohio
Safford, M. DeWitt, D.D.
2675 S. W. Brae Mar Court, Portland 1, Ore.
Wilson, Harold S., D.D.
66 W. Hopkins Ave., Fresno 6, Calif.
Vellenga, J. J., Th.D., D.D.
1040 E. Third Ave., Monmouth, Ill.

PRESBYTERIAL AND CHURCH SCHOOL MISSIONARIES

Bullard, Miss Louise—Triadelphia, W. Va
Dickey, Miss Jean—51 Grant St., Fairview, N. J.
Haskins, Mrs. Mae D.—R. R. 3, Girard, Kan
Lewis, Mrs. Joyce—1200 E. 62nd St., Chicago 37, Ill.
Neale, A. M., D.D.
125 Arlington Ave., N.W., Canton 8, Ohio
Ng, Rev. William D.
5327 Shriver Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
Partington, Miss Dorothy—Westland, Pa.
Russell, Mrs. R. G.—36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.
White, Mrs. A Charles—Overlook Court, Bellaire, Ohio
Wilcox, Thomas—9458 Northfield Rd., Northfield, O.

HOSPITALS

Jane Cook Hospital

Graves, Dr. Donald L., Supt.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Lundquist, Miss Glendine, R.N., Supervisor—Frenchburg, Ky.
Brooks, Mrs. Emma, Dietitian—Frenchburg, Ky.
Johnson, Miss Joan, Office—Frenchburg, Ky.
McCoy, Miss Delores, P.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Muse, Miss Susie, P.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Olson, Miss Bernice, Technician—Frenchburg, Ky.
Phelps, Mrs. Berna, L.P.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.

Jubilee Hospital

Adams, Mrs. Eva J., R.N., Supt.—Henderson, N. C.
Allen, Miss Gertrude, R.N.—Henderson, N. C.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Beveridge, Miss Margaret
U. P. Home, Washington, Iowa
Courter, Miss Ruth—Winfield, Iowa
Williams, Mrs. N. D.—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
White, D. F., D.D.—825 First Ave., Selma, Ala.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

EZEL SCHOOL

*Heagen, Supt. William A.	Ezel,	Ky.

High School

*Murphy, Principal Ottis	Ezel,	Ky.
*Calderwood, Miss M. Ruth	Ezel,	Ky.
*Dorsey, Mr. Albert H. H.	Ezel,	Ky.
*Dorsey, Mrs. Albert H. H.	Ezel,	Ky.
*Dunn, Mr. Benjamin	Ezel,	Ky.
Hawthorne, Miss Zillah	Ezel,	Ky.
*Heagen, Mrs. William A.	Ezel,	Ky.
*Helton, Mr. Glenn	Ezel,	Ky.
*Helton, Mrs. Glenn	Ezel,	Ky.
*Henry, Mrs. Duncan C.	Ezel,	Ky.
*Newcomb, Miss Elizabeth	Ezel,	Ky.
*Parchman, Miss Mabel	Ezel,	Ky.

Grade School

*Little, Mrs. Virgil	Ezel,	Ky.
*McGeoch, Mrs. Ann Adair	Ezel,	Ky.
*McGuire, Miss Mayme	Ezel,	Ky.
*Motley, Mrs. William	Ezel,	Ky.
*Murphy, Mrs. Ottis	Ezel,	Ky.
*Mynhier, Mrs. Nathan R.	Ezel,	Ky.
*Nickell, Mrs. Everett	Ezel,	Ky.
*Rowland, Mr. Conrad A.	Ezel,	Ky.
Tague, Miss Marilyn	Ezel,	Ky.
*Ward, Mrs. Marshall	Ezel,	Ky.
*Wheeler, Miss Florence E.	Ezel,	Ky.

Staff

Blevins, Mr. Raymond	Ezel,	Ky.
Blevins, Mrs. Raymond	Ezel,	Ky.
Carr, Mrs. Gladys	Ezel,	Ky.
Centers, Mr. Courtney	Ezel,	Ky.
Centers, Mrs. Courtney	Ezel,	Ky.
Ferguson, Mr. J. W.	Ezel,	Ky.
Hullck, Mrs. Eliza	Ezel,	Ky.
Nickell, Mrs. William	Ezel,	Ky.

FRENCHBURG SCHOOL

*Wells, Supt. Adrian	Frenchburg,	Ky.

High School

*Burtner, Mrs. Louise	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Childs, Miss Alice	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Colson, Miss Catherine	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Holbrook, Mr. Price, Jr.	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Hughes, Mrs. Alice	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Koontz, Miss Ella Mae	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Leveridge, Miss Ann	Frenchburg,	Ky.
Mayfield, Mr. Norman	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*McDowell, Miss Esther	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Ratliff, Mr. Harold	Frenchburg,	Ky.
Ulbrich, Miss Ruth	Frenchburg,	Ky.

Grade School

*McCauley, Principal Lester	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Bashford, Mrs. Elsie	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Birchfield, Mrs. Irene	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Dyer, Miss Francena	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Heykoop, Miss Lois	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Hieronymus, Mrs. Anna	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Kash, Mrs. Dorothy	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Pecht, Miss Bertha	Frenchburg,	Ky.
*Pieratt, Mrs. Naomi	Frenchburg,	Ky.

Staff

Metzs, Mr. Jacques	Frenchburg,	Ky.
Metzs, Mrs. Jacques	Frenchburg,	Ky.
Patterson, Mrs. Clinnie	Frenchburg,	Ky.
Phelps, Mrs. Bessie	Frenchburg,	Ky.

*Paid by County.

Arlington Institute

Thomas, Supt. K. P.	Annemanie,	Ala.
Martin, Miss Amelia	Annemanie,	Ala.
Pugh, Mrs. M. C.	Annemanie,	Ala.
Southall, Mrs. Alberta, Cook	Annemanie,	Ala.
Thomas, Mrs. K. P.	Annemanie,	Ala.

Camden Academy

Peoples, Principal A. C.	Camden,	Ala.
Boyd, Miss Frances J., Bible	Camden,	Ala.
Bridges, Mrs. B. D., Dietitian	Camden,	Ala.
Nettles, Mr. S., Maintenance	Camden,	Ala.
Peoples, Mrs. Minnie L., Laundress	Camden,	Ala.
Primm, Miss Elois A. Bible	Camden,	Ala.
Rivers, Mrs. S. W., Girls' Matron	Camden,	Ala.

Miller's Ferry School

Ridgeway, Principal B. T.	Miller's Ferry,	Ala.
Bridges, Mr. Herman, Maintenance	Miller's Ferry,	Ala.
Cunningham, Mrs. Darthular, Clerk	Miller's Ferry,	Ala.
Reese, Mrs. Alene, Bible	Miller's Ferry,	Ala.
Jones, Mrs. Annie B., Matron	Miller's Ferry,	Ala.
McDowell, Mrs. Annie M., Girls' Matron	Miller's Ferry,	Ala.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Colston, Dr. James A., President	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Adams, Mrs. Rosemary	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Alston, Mr. Earl C.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Antley, Mrs. Dorothy Draper	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Bell, Mr. Julian	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Bell, Mrs. Mabel A.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Bradby, Mr. Porterfield	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Brandon, Miss N. Addaline	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Brown, Mr. Robert L.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Burden, Mrs. Essie S.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Campbell, Dr. Lee L.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Clark, Mrs. Beatrice	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Clark, Miss Frances E.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Clark, Mrs. Lois	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Colston, Mrs. W. W.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Cooper, Mr. Wilton	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Davie, Miss Mary L.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Davis, Mrs. Eldred	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Dean, Mrs. Cupidine	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Dean, Mr. Elvin	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Delk, Dr. Robert C.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Dennis, Miss Ethel M.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Donaldson, Mrs. Jesse	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Ervin, Mrs. Wilma	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Fannin, Miss Darlene	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Felton, Mrs. Gladys	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Fitzpatrick, Dr. Newell C.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Fulton, Mrs. Harriet R.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Gordon, Rev. Frank R.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Griffin, Mr. Alfred	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Hamlett, Mr. James	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Hardy, Dr. W. S. E.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
*Harrison, Mr. Joseph	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Harrison, Mrs. Myrtle	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Harvey, Dr. Robert	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Hatch, Mrs. Sarah	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Hickey, Mrs. Nettie C.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Howell, Mrs. Dorothy K.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Kloepfer, Dr. Herman J.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Magliacco, Mr. Hugo	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Martin, Mr. Ralph	Knoxville,	Tenn.
McArthur, Dr. William H.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
McGinnis, Mrs. Daphne	Knoxville,	Tenn.
McGinnis, Mr. James	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Moorman, Miss Barbara	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Morton, Rev. Charles	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Morton, Mrs. Jean	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Mungen, Mr. Robert	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Olden, Miss Florence	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Parker, Mrs. P. H.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Payne, Mr. Charles	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Pickett, Mrs. Armentine	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Reyes, Mr. Joseph	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Reynolds, Mr. Christopher	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Robinson, Mrs. Mozelle	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Rodemann, Dr. William	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Russell, Mrs. Lois	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Schlageter, Mr. Robert	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Stewart, Miss Mary E.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Ward, Mrs. Mildred	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Weiss, Dr. Samuel A.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Wellman, Mrs. Mildred	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Whetstone, Miss Rea	Knoxville,	Tenn.
White, Mr. Eddie C.	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Williams, Miss Florence	Knoxville,	Tenn.
Word, Miss Norma S.	Knoxville,	Tenn.

*On Leave

Prairie School

Peters, Principal William T.	Prairie,	Ala.
Peters, Mrs. William T., Teacher	Prairie,	Ala.

Bible Teachers

Hudley, Mrs. James	Chase City,	Va.
Paige, Mrs. Marcella, Recreational	2500 Middle Ave., Norfolk,	Va.
Thomas, Miss Eva	Henderson,	N. C.

Addresses for Sending Boxes

Boxes for the schools should be sent in care of their superintendents. The addresses given above are correct for parcel post or motor freight. However, in the following cases, the addresses for **railroad freight and express** are different:

Ezel School	Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Frenchburg School	Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Prairie School	Catherine, Ala.
Miller's Ferry School	Camden, Ala.

MISSIONARIES UNDER BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

401 West Chelten Avenue, Philadelphia 44, Pennsylvania

% American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Ammon, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H., 1953——Assiut
Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Ewing M., 1926——P. O. Box 1422, Cairo
Bailey, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth E., 1955——Cairo
Brownlee, Miss Helen R., R.N., 1931——Assiut
Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Roy, 1955——Box 65, Tanta
Dawson, Miss Mary Frances, LL.D., 1922——Cairo
Dunlap, Mrs. Ada A., 1924——Assiut
Dye, Miss Marjorie J., 1951——Box 1422, Cairo
Finney, Miss Davida M., Litt.D., 1915—Box 1422, Cairo
Finney, Miss Lois M., 1953——Cairo
Fleming, Rev. K. G., 1940——37 Sidi Metwalli, Alexandria
French, Miss Elsie M., LL.D., 1909——Cairo
Gersiek, Miss Eleanor L., 1955——Cairo
Glass, Miss Martha C., 1921——Luxor
Grether, Miss Eulalia D., 1929——Tanta
Grimes, Miss Alice M., 1924——Cairo
Hamilton, Miss Faith E. 1954——Luxor
Jacobsen, Miss L. Katherine, 1954——Cairo
Jamison, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W., 1946—Box 65, Tanta
Kingan, Miss Lois D., 1926——Benha
Lorimer, Rev. and Mrs. John G., 1952——37 Sidi Metwalli, Alexandria
Markley, Miss Mary L., 1954——Assiut
McClanahan, Rev. Paul H., 1947——Assiut
McClellan, Miss Beatrice H., 1948——Luxor
McCreery, Mr. Everett W., 1930——Assiut
McFarland, Miss M. Evelyn, 1919——Cairo
McGill, Rev. and Mrs. W. A., 1937—Box 1422, Cairo
McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. R. T., 1918——Fayoum
Meloy, Miss Sarah B., Litt.D., 1923——Cairo
*Morrison, Rev. and Mrs. George E., 1950——Luxor
Nelin, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth, 1955——Cairo
Nelin, Miss Ruth L., 1955——Cairo
Patterson, Miss Venna R., 1924——Alexandria
Patton, Miss Frances M., 1922——Mansura
Quick, Rev. and Mrs. Bernard E., 1954——Minia
Ray, Miss Martha A., 1938——Cairo
Selver, Mrs. Rachel T., 1925——Fayoum
Skellie, Dr. and Mrs. Walter J., 1924——Assiut
Squires, Miss Norma Lee, 1954——Tanta
Tait, Miss Marie F., 1925——Assiut
Tedford, Miss Alberta A., R.N., 1947—Box 65, Tanta
Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. John A., 1948—Box 1422, Cairo
Thompson, Miss Mary C., 1939——Tanta
Thompson, Miss Mary L., LL.D., 1917——Assiut
Turnbull, Mr. Robert M., 1950——Assiut
Walker, Miss Helen M., 1930——Assiut
Wilson, Miss Elizabeth M., 1932——9 Sharia Massoud, Abbassia, Cairo
Wright, Miss Laura B., 1921——Minia

On Furlough

Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Judson W., 1950——100 N. Phillips Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.
Baker, Mrs. Sara E., 1950——616 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
Cooke, Miss Mildred M., R.N., 1954——85 McGill St., Smith Falls, Ont., Canada
Fleming, Mrs. K. G., 1940——314 Bailey Ave., Pittsburgh 11, Pa.
Kraft, Dr. and Mrs. Norman A., 1949——9702 Barwell Terrace, Brooklyn 9, N.Y.
Martin, Miss Helen J., Ped.D., 1915——608 North Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
McClanahan, Mrs. Paul H., 1947——5342 Keeport Dr., Apt. #2, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
McGeoch, Dr. and Mrs. H. A., 1920——155 Lakeside Dr., New Concord, Ohio
Noordewier, Miss Helen J., 1921——1104 Sigsbee St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sutton, Miss Inez M., 1949——235 E. 49th St., New York 17, N.Y.
Turnbull, Mrs. Robert M., 1950——800 Plum St., Atlantic, Iowa
Watkins, Rev. and Mrs. C. B., 1944——1120 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
**Work, Miss Margaret A., 1924——E. Platte Ave., Fort Morgan, Colo

*Associate.

**Leave of absence for family reasons.

Under Appointment

Armstrong, Mrs. Helen R., 1957——112 Highland Place, Ithaca, N. Y.
Gibson, Rev. Richard, 1955——3485 McTavish, Montreal 2, Canada

Short-Termers

Aigner, Miss Wanda, 1956——Cairo
Anthony, Miss Lillian D., 1956——Assiut
Bender, Miss Elsie L., 1955——Cairo
Blair, Miss L. Vernelle, 1952——Cairo
Copeland, Miss Carolyn J., 1956——Cairo
Cushman, Miss Dorothy H., 1955——Cairo
Dillon, Miss Lela, 1954——Assiut
Edie, Miss Evelyn C., 1955——Cairo
Edson, Miss Jessie E., 1955——Cairo
Fowler, Mrs. Jessie A., 1955——Assiut
French, Miss Mildred P., 1956——Cairo
Galloway, Miss Helen B., R.N., 1954——Assiut
Galloway, Miss Neva J., 1954——Cairo
Grohman, Miss Margaret D., 1956——Tanta
Hesselink, Miss Alice, 1956——Assiut
Jaspers, Miss Marjorie, 1956——Alexandria
Martin, Miss Jacqueline, 1955——Alexandria
Mason, Mrs. Ilma M., 1955——Cairo
McClymonds, Miss Elsie M., 1955——Assiut
McConkey, Miss Eunice, R.N., 1955——Box 65, Tanta
McLaughlin, Miss Mary R., R.N., 1955——Assiut
Meloy, Mr. and Mrs George, 1955——Alexandria
Murdock, Miss Joan, R.N., 1955——Alexandria
Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M., 1954——Assiut
Patterson, Miss Lois M., 1954——Assiut
Phelps, Miss Carolyn A., 1954——Assiut
Reed, Mrs. Fay, 1941——Assiut
Reed, Mr. John M., 1956——Assiut
Soule, Miss Lucy J., 1952——Alexandria
Stultz, Miss Jean E., 1955——Box 65, Tanta
Wagner, Miss Donna Lee, 1956——Cairo
Yeckel, Mrs. Pearl M., R.N. 1955——Box 65, Tanta

Under Appointment—Short Term

Wright, Miss Dorothy E., 1956——Jane Cook Hospital, Frenchburg, Ky.

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Allison, Miss M. Marie, 1952——Sialkot City
Ballantyne, Miss Margaret E., 1941——Sangla Hill
Black, Miss R. Jean, 1921——Pasrur
Brown, Miss Frances E., 1927; 1937——Lyallpur
Brown, Dr. and Mrs. J. D., 1936——Gujranwala
Brownlee, Miss Theresa I., 1922——Sialkot City
Campbell, Miss Audrey C., 1953——128 Burton Road, Rawalpindi
Carithers, Miss Florence M., R.N., 1953——Taxila
Christy, Dr. and Mrs. Norval E., 1947——Taxila
Christy, Dr. and Mrs. W. C., 1938——Gujranwala
Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. J. B., 1923——Rawalpindi
Drake, Miss Edith M., 1947——Sheikhupura
Glassman, Rev. and Mrs. E. H., 1947——Campbellpur
Hamm, Dr. and Mrs. Orval L., 1953——Sialkot City
Hartig, Miss Evva P., R.N.A., 1924——Jhelum
Hewitt, Miss Eva M., 1930——Pasrur
Hill, Miss Alice G., 1938——Sargodha
Hunsberger, Miss Reba C., M.D., 1921——Taxila
Lewis, Miss Barbara A., 1953——% Kinnaird College, Lahore
Lincoln, Miss M. Frances, R.N., 1920——Sargodha
Lotze, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G., 1948——Gujranwala
MacLachlan, Miss Laura R., 1938——Sheikhupura
McBane, Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson, 1946—Gujranwala
McKelvey, Miss Evelyn M., R.N., 1937——Sialkot City
Miller, Rev. and Mrs. Paul A., 1920——Memorial Hospital, Sialkot City
Murdoch, Miss Margaret L. 1924——Taxila
Peterson, Miss Marian T., 1920——Gujranwala
Purdy, Miss Gene A., 1954——Sialkot City
Reynolds, Miss Laura, 1924——Sargodha
Scott, Miss Louise E., 1916——Gujranwala
Selby, Rev. and Mrs. G. LeRoy, 1949——Sialkot City
Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A., 1917——Gujranwala
Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. R. R., 1916——Rawalpindi
Stock, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick E., 1956——Gujranwala
Sutherland, Rev. and Mrs. William, 1918——Taxila
Tebbe, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F., 1949——Rawalpindi

rner, Miss Elizabeth H., R.N., 1947____Sialkot City
eede, Miss Helen V., 1928_____Campbellpur
hite, Miss Josephine L., 1951_____Sialkot City
Wilder, Rev. and Mrs. John W., 1954____Rawalpindi

On Furlough

ter, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C., 1922_____
_____2918-F Regent St., Berkeley 5, Calif.
drey, Miss Ruth I., 1924_____
_____826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
own, Dr. and Mrs. O. A., 1951_____
_____1074 Cosgrain Ave., Detroit 9, Mich.
h, Miss Marie E., R.N., 1926_____
_____R.D. 5, Lebanon, Ind.
thcart, Miss M. Evelyn, Ped.D., 1925_____
_____605 W. Redwood, Marshall, Minn.
hlman, Miss Margaret J., 1913_____
_____401 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
ster, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A., 1923_____
_____152 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
rkness, Rev. and Mrs. John D., 1941_____
_____154 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
ine, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M., 1922_____
_____Scotch Ridge, R.R. #1, Carlisle, Iowa
illiam, Rev. and Mrs. Paul R., 1953_____
_____19056 Strathern, Reseda, Calif.
ss, Dr. and Mrs. W. H., 1918_____Ewing, Nebr.
son, Dr. and Mrs. John, 1941_____
_____1121 Neland Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Under Appointment

ttings, Mr. and Mrs. James A., 1957_____
_____836 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
cCurry, Rev. and Mrs. Don M., Jr., 1956_____
_____85 Sherman St., Apt. 6, Hartford 5, Conn.
oble, Rev. and Mrs. Robert E., Jr., 1956_____
_____512 N. Second St., Apollo, Pa.
wenson, Miss H. Janet, 1956____% Miss Marg Davis,
560 W. 165th St., New York 32, N. Y.

Short-Termers

alderwood, Rev. and Mrs. Donald H., 1956_____
_____Gharial Church, Upper Topa, Murree Hills
ole, Mr. Linden N., 1956_____Sialkot
ye, Dr. and Mrs. David L., 1955_____Rawalpindi
enstra, Miss Marjorie L., R.M.T., 1954_____
_____United Christian Hospital,
P.O. Forman Christian College, Lahore
mes, Miss Eloise L., 1956_____
_____Sandes Home, Upper Topa, Murree Hills
cCulloch, Mr. Lawrence R., 1955_____Rawalpindi
es, Miss Helen P., R.N., 1954_____
_____United Christian Hospital,
P.O. Forman Christian College, Lahore
haley, Mr. Warren J., 1955_____Sialkot City

PUNJAB, INDIA

raham, Miss Vida J., L.H.D., 1922_____Pathankot
amont, Miss S. Jane, 1928_____Pathankot
cCulloch, Rev. and Mrs. Leonard, 1949____Dhariwal
cKelvey, Dr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, 1944___Gurdaspur
amsey, Miss Willa M., 1921_____Pathankot
Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. John C., 1955____Landaur, U.P.
rimble, Miss Vivian L., 1921_____Pathankot
VanGeyt, Dr. Virginia L., 1955_____
_____% Medical Center, Ludhiana

Short-Termers

Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 1952____Landaur, U.P.
McKissick, Miss Dorothea, 1952_____Landaur, U.P.

THE SUDAN

Adair, Rev. and Mrs. W. B., 1946_____
_____Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie, 1924_____Malakal
Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. W. B., 1951_____
_____Gwynne Divinity School, Mundri, via Malakal
Bode, Miss Mary Anna, 1952_____Atbara
#Crandall, Rev. and Mrs. C. Lee, 1949_Akobo, U.N.P.
Day, Miss Beverly J., 1953_____Khartoum North
Deemer, Rev. and Mrs. James R., 1954____Omdurman
Galloway, Rev. and Mrs. Willard M., 1948_____
_____Box 77, Omdurman
Gordon, Dr. Robert G., 1946_____Nasir, U.N.P.
#Hostetter, Rev. and Mrs. Paul E., 1954____Malakal
#Huisken, Miss Lillian, R.N., 1949____Akobo, U.N.P.
Jordan, Mr. Charles, 1947_____Akobo, U.N.P.
Matthews, Miss Aleta J., 1947_____Khartoum North
McClellan, Miss Marguerite M., 1926___Wad Medani
McLaughlin, Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb, 1946_____
____Ler, via Adok, White Nile Mail Service, U.N.P.

#Reformed Church in America

Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. C., 1955__Omdurman
Philips, Rev. and Mrs. W. H., 1948_____El Obeid
Pillow, Miss E. Verna, 1930_____Khartoum
Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O., 1946__Nasir, U.N.P.
Roode, Dr. and Mrs. Albert G., 1946_____
_____Pibor, via Akobo, U.N.P.
Roy, Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac, 1942_____Malakal
#Sarr, Miss Roxanna, R.N., 1956_____Omdurman
#Schuiteman, Miss Arlene, R.N., 1954_Nasir, U.N.P.
Shields, Dr. and Mrs. R. F., 1917_____Khartoum
Stewart, Miss Evelyn, 1952_____Omdurman
#Swart, Rev. and Mrs. Robert, 1948_____
_____Pibor, via Akobo, U.N.P.
Tetley, Miss Helen G., 1951___Doleib Hill via Malakal
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H., 1950____Malakal
Turk, Miss Frances, R.N., 1921____Box 155, El Obeid
Vandevort, Miss Eleanor C., 1949_____
_____Ler via Adok, U.N.P., White Nile Mail Service
Walker, Rev. and Mrs. Harold T., 1946_____
Box 100, Gedaref
Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. A., 1946_____Khartoum
Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Talmage, 1955_____Omdurman

On Furlough

Farquhar, Miss Marian I., 1945_____Garner, Iowa
Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Leander, 1925_____
_____6815 McCallum St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.
Gordon, Mrs. Robert G., 1946_____
_____401 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
#Hoekstra, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T., 1948_____
_____55 Elizabeth St., Hartford 5, Conn.
Jordan, Mrs. Charles, 1947_____
464 Oneida St., Pittsburgh 11, Pa.
#Kats, Miss Wilma, 1946_____Hickman, Neb.
Kenagy, Miss Rosaltha, 1950_____
_____630 Park Ave., Omaha, Neb.
McKnight, Miss Mary Jane, 1922_____
_____309 Entrance Dr., Ellwood City, Pa.
Meloy, Rev. and Mrs. Robert H., 1945_____
_____Apt. D-1, 44 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Rankin, Miss Dorothy L., 1946__R.R. #2, Xenia, Ohio
#Sikkema, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne, 1948_____
_____Rt. 2, Snyder Hill Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.
Smith, Miss Mary K., M.D., 1944__North Bend, Nebr.
West, Dr. and Mrs. James A. T., 1953_____
_____401 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C., 1951_____
___Payne Apts., 38 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Wilson, Miss Ruth E., 1951_____
_____235 E. 49th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Under Appointment

Creswell, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew W., 1956_____
_____Box 287, Minneola, Kan.
Koehler, Rev. and Mrs. John, 1956_____
_____115 Sherman St., Hartford 5, Conn.

Short-Termers

Adams, Miss Irene M., 1954_____Khartoum North
Banuat, Miss Marjorie A., 1956_____Omdurman
Billica, Rev. and Mrs. Willard C., 1955_____Malakal
Campbell, Miss Minerva M., 1954_____Atbara
Carlson, Mr. Edwin C., 1956_____Omdurman
Kelker, Miss Audrey H., 1955_____Khartoum North
Nichol, Mr. Gerald, 1956_____Omdurman
Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Monte E., 1955_____
_____Pibor, via Akobo, U.N.P.
Ploen, Mr. Richard, 1954_____Omdurman
Turner, Miss A. Katie, 1955_____Khartoum

ETHIOPIA

Blair, Miss Isabel, 1922_____Sayo, Dembi Dollo
Ens, Miss Anna H., 1956_____Addis Ababa
Faught, Miss Marjorie, R.N., 1933_____
_____Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Fisher, Rev. and Mrs. Milton C., 1954___Addis Ababa
Halewood, Miss Eileen, R.N., 1947_____
_____(Ghimeera) address Addis Ababa
Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E., 1956___Addis Ababa
Harper, Miss Mary Nell, R.N., 1948_Sayo, Dembi Dollo
Haspels, Rev. and Mrs. C. M., 1947_____
_____(Ghimeera) address Addis Ababa
Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. James B., 1955____Addis Ababa
Knieriemen, Miss Norma H., R.N., 1953_____
_____Sayo, Dembi Dollo
Kurtz, Rev. and Mrs. Harold, 1955_Maji, Addis Ababa
Lusted, Miss Marie, R.N., 1955_____Addis Ababa
McClure, Dr. and Mrs. W. D., 1934_Pokwo, Dembi Dollo
McCreery, Miss Ruth E., 1950_____Addis Ababa
McGeary, Miss Hazel J., 1946_____
_____(Maji) address Addis Ababa
Nichol, Miss Ruth M., 1933_____Addis Ababa

Pollock, Mrs. Nessie F., R.N., 1942—Maji, Addis Ababa
Reimer, Rev. and Mrs. Niles, 1955—Pokwo, Dembi Dollo
Russell, Mr. Fred, 1920—Addis Ababa
Vandevort, Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm S., 1955—Sayo, Dembi Dollo
Yllek, Miss Joan E., 1948—Pokwo, via Dembi Dollo

On Furlough

Russell, Mrs. Fred, 1920—P.O. Box 1063, Quincy, Wash.
Russell, Rev. and Mrs. Murray, 1952—1330 Portia St., Los Angeles 26, Calif.
Walker, Mrs. Ruth L., 1923—% Miss Lena B. Lobaugh, 1425 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.
West, Mr. and Mrs. Phil R., 1923—2976 Redwood, San Diego, Calif.

Under Appointment

Strong, Rev. and Mrs. Albert C., 1957—616 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Short-Termers

Anderson, Miss Lois R., 1954—Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Irwin, Miss B. Ferne, 1956—Addis Ababa
Millar, Dr. Andrew C. N., 1955—(Ghimeera) address Addis Ababa
Rohm, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E., 1955—Dembi Dollo

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Acheson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W., 1913—319 Ashland Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Coventry, Mrs. Mary K., 1908; 1918—Presbyterian Manor, Newton, Kan.
Elder, Dr. and Mrs. E. E., 1915—5450 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Finney, Miss Minnehaha, 1894—121 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kan.
Gilmor, Dr. and Mrs. W. P., 1912—West Alexander, Pa.
Henderson, Rev. and Mrs. F. D., 1906—542 N. Beaver St., Wooster, Ohio
Hutchison, Dr. and Mrs. H. S., 1921—R.D. 1, Claysville, Pa.
Jamison, Dr. W. B., 1915—239 Mercer St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Lightowler, Miss Lucy, 1921—303 Pelham Ct. Apts., 6809 Emlen St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.
Mason, Miss Dora B., 1918—"Linwood," Beaver, Pa.
McClanahan, Dr. and Mrs. F. C., 1915—New Wilmington, Pa.
McClanahan, Dr. and Mrs. N. D., 1909—R.D. 3, Monmouth, Ill.
McFeeters, Mr. M. C., 1922—225 N. Mercer St., New Wilmington, Pa.
McMillan, Miss Carol E., 1906—1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Moore, Dr. and Mrs. W. T., 1910—311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Nolin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W., 1922—1938 High St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Paden, Miss Marion A., 1902—% Rev. George Seville, 100 E. Market St., Newport, Wilmington 4, Del.
Philips, Dr. and Mrs. H. E., 1908—1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Robertson, Miss M. Stella, 1922—Five Shoregate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Simpson, Mrs. Jane C. Smith, 1922—4332 10th St., St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Smith, Miss Nellie C., 1911—"Linwood," Beaver, Pa.
Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott, 1911—5324 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Walker, Miss Laura B., 1904—306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Weed, Miss Ethel L., 1919—10537 Wurdack, Overland 14, Mo.
Whiteside, Miss Ida, 1913; 1935—25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Williamson, Miss Ruth M., 1924; 1944—505 S. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.
Wilson, Miss Esther W., 1919—"Linwood," Beaver, Pa.

RETIRED—PAKISTAN-INDIA

Bennett, Miss Hazel, 1908—856 23rd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Boyd, Miss M. Lois, 1918—% Mrs. John Smiley, 311 N. St. Louis St., Sparta, Ill.
Campbell, Miss Mary J., 1884—Bellevue Hotel, Washington 1, D.C.
Clements, Dr. and Mrs. E. V., 1912—2205 Audley Ave., New Castle, Pa
Colvin, Dr. and Mrs. J. H., 1914—Sussex, Wis.
Fleming, Miss Betsy, 1913—6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill
Gordon, Dr. D. R., 1895—2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif
Hill, Miss Kate A., 1896—Eldora, Iowa
Jameson, Miss Flora J., 1903—306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Kyle, Miss Mary, 1904—425 N. Galloway St., Xenia, O
Logan, Miss Mary E., 1891—325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind
McArthur, Rev. and Mrs. J. A., 1904—814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo
McConnell, Miss Lillian A., 1902—306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa
Merriam, Dr. and Mrs. W. H., 1913—208 North "I" St., Monmouth, Ill
Millson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C., 1920—111 N. 200th St., Seattle 33, Wash
Picken, Dr. and Mrs. S. C., 1909—420 E. Green St., Winterset, Iowa
Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Harris J., 1911—New Wilmington, Pa.
Wengert, Miss Georga, 1919—Lebo, Kan

RETIRED—THE SUDAN

Coie, Miss Mary E., 1919—308 W. Garfield St., Clarinda, Iowa
Coie, Miss Una, 1918—319 W. Washington, Clarinda, Iowa
Grove, Miss Elsie E., 1912—21 Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y
Huffman, Miss Ray, R.N., 1924—5332 Virginia Ave., Kansas City, Mo
McIntyre, Miss Aulora R., 1911; 1919—1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Paul J., 1911—North Bend, Nebr

RETIRED—ETHIOPIA

Beatty, Miss Ruth C., R.N., 1920—Reedsville, Pa.

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Downs, Mrs. Wallace J.—New Wilmington, Pa.
Gordon, Mrs. A. W.—317 Virginia Ave., Havertown, Pa.
Heinrich, Mrs. J. C.—219 Mabrick Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Maxwell, Mrs. Robert—New Wilmington, Pa.
Stewart, Mrs. J. H.—Tarkio, Mo.
Whitfield, Mrs. F. A.—1010 W. 1st St., Topeka, Kan.

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Hickman, Mrs. W. W.—1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
McGeoch, Mrs. Fred S.—Ezel, Ky
McGill, Mrs. R. G.—119 W. 2nd St., Duluth 4, Minn.
Roy, Mrs. Mark S.—New Concord, Ohio
Russell, Mrs. C. P.—218 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Thompson, Mrs. A. A.—New Concord, Ohio
Walker, Mrs. R. W.—299 W. 2nd Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio

From the Sudan

Adair, Mrs. W. J.—415 E. Jackson, Sterling, Kan.
Heasty, Mrs. J. A.—Conway Springs, Kan
Oyler, Mrs. D. S.—207 Buffalo St., Freeport, Pa.
Sowash, Mrs. George A.—38 Linden Ave., Mercersburg, Pa.

From Ethiopia

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Henry, Mrs. Duncan C.—Ezel, Ky.

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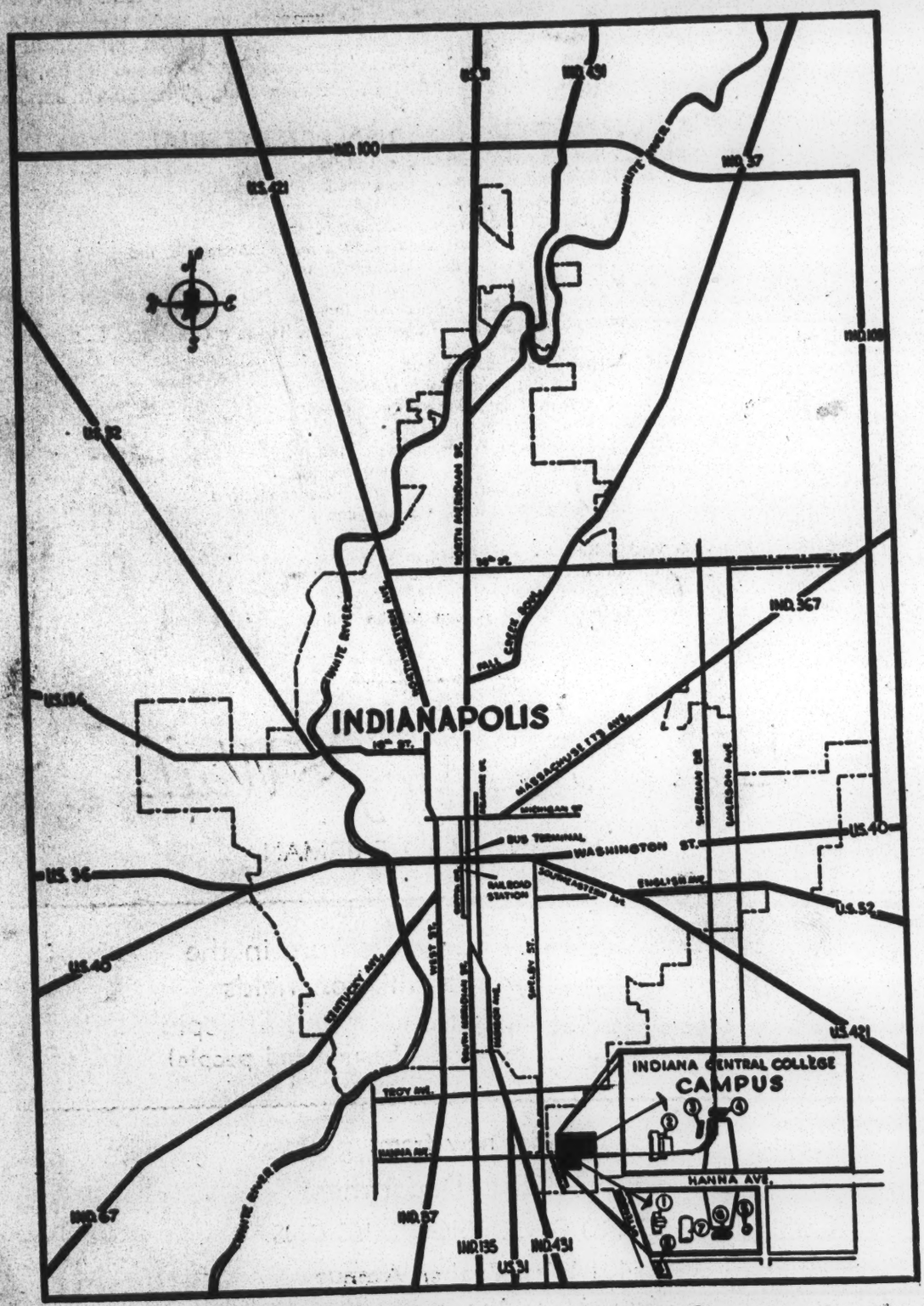
JUNE 11-14, 1957



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3—Dailey Hall
4—Wilmore Hall
5—Noblitt Observatory
6—Men's Hall
7—Gymnasium
8—Buxton Hall